





## NONIONIZING RADIATION . . .

### Athletes, Cooks Share Danger

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

What danger do the athlete, the housewife and the physics student have in common?

Not much you would probably say.

However, the chances are that many people in each of these categories do share a similar danger. Nonionizing radiation is that danger.

The athlete uses a diathermy unit to relax sore muscles. The housewife uses a microwave oven to cook meals. The physics student uses laser beams to study physics.

Can these units really be dangerous?

They Can

Ellis Simmons, state director of radiological health, said they can.

The proof he said lies in understanding the nature of nonionizing radiation.

Nonionizing radiation lies on the light spectrum between ultraviolet light and radio waves. It has a higher energy level than sunlight but a lower one than X-rays.

Produces Heat

X-rays are an example of ionizing radiation; its energy is sufficient to cause matter to take on a positive or negative charge. Nonionizing radiation does not have this power to charge particles, but it can produce molecular friction or heat.

This ability to produce heat is both its advantage and its danger, Simmons said.

It can cook a piece of meat in an amazingly short period of time, but a faulty unit or one improperly used can cause cataracts to cloud the pupil of the eye.

Cause Of Cancer

It can unknot sore muscles, but it also has the potential to cause skin cancer and nervous disorders according to the Russians.

"There are now stringent requirements on the manufacturers," Simmons said. "Present equipment is adequate. But the problem arises when it is out in the field and begins to get old and leak."

Simmons said a survey of 77 private ovens which had been in use for some time revealed that about 25% were leaking nonionizing radiation above permissible limits.

Many Units

A guesstimate Simmons made counted 400 microwave

### Rulo Youth Dies

#### In Auto Accident

Falls City (UPI) — A 20-year-old Rulo youth was killed in a one-car accident about five miles east of here, the State patrol reported Sunday.

The patrol said the car, driven by Larry E. Thompson, went off U.S. 159 and jumped a creekbed. Authorities said he was alone at the time of the mishap.

ovens, 100 lasers and 500 diathermy units in the state.

"Probably a lot can be done in terms of education, but does that remove the danger?"

Since the nature of the Health Department is preventive medicine, Simmons thinks the Radiation Control Act of 1963 should be amended to include the control of nonionizing along with ionizing radiation.

Simmons said 7 states currently regulate and license nonionizing devices.

Lack Of Funds

"There has been sentiment to include this category in the act, but the Radiation Advisory Council has felt that we haven't even had enough funds to do an adequate job just regulating ionizing devices such as X-ray machines and nuclear plants," Simmons said.

The job would involve about \$15,000 and one person to register and periodically check the nonionizing devices, he said.

"The trouble is," Simmons noted, "that we are crisis-oriented. We don't act until someone has been seriously injured. I don't think you can put a price tag on someone's life. Besides we don't have any information that there hasn't been any damage."

"Usually we don't close the barn door until the horse is out."

# DAYAN SEES ACTIVE WAR

## Israelis Won't Call Off Flights

. . . After Weekend Shooting

By The Associated Press

The Suez Canal was reported quiet Sunday after weekend aerial activity that nearly wrecked the 13-month-old Middle East cease-fire, but Israel warned it would continue to make flights in the canal zone.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was quoted as saying he would not be surprised if an active Middle East war resumed before the end of the year.

Israeli officials said that while Jerusalem would observe the cease-fire it would not allow Egypt to interfere with its aerial movements over the Israeli-held east bank of the waterway.

Follows Downing

This statement followed the downing of an Israeli transport plane by Egyptian missile fire Friday.

Cairo said Israeli Phantom jets then attacked Egyptian canal-side emplacements Saturday with Shrike rockets.

The Israelis said only that Egypt fired missiles at their planes while they were over the Israeli bank. A military spokesman said later "The situation on the canal has reverted to normal."

Egyptians soldiers again were seen without steel helmets carrying out regular chores outside the bunkers.

Voice Concern

The United States and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant both voiced concern at the incidents, and urged preservation of the cease-fire.

In an interview published in the newspaper Haaretz, Dayan blamed the United States for

what he termed a "deterioration in the balance of power" in the Middle East.

Washington has declined for the time being to resume its supply of F4 Phantom fighter-bombers to Jerusalem, while Cairo has received a continuous flow of arms from the Soviet Union, the Israelis say.

Wouldn't Be Surprised

Dayan said he thought the shifting arms balance might encourage Egypt and added: "I would not be surprised if in the period after the U.N. General Assembly meeting the Egyptians would resume firing at the canal."

Turning to possible future Middle East borders, Dayan said the Israelis would not abandon settlements they had established in the occupied territories since the 1967 war.

These settlements include a string of paramilitary farms along the Jordan River cease-fire line, some of which have already been converted into civilian settlements, and the west bank town of Hebron.

Wouldn't Pull Back

Dayan said his army would not pull back from the Jordan River "even in the framework of a peace settlement."

The Israelis were likely to keep the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and the Gaza Strip, but would probably withdraw from the Suez Canal, he added.

The shrike air-to-ground missile used by Israel Saturday was the weapon's first appearance in Suez Canal hostilities, the semiofficial newspaper Al-Ahram reported Sunday from Cairo.



TWO BOYS SHOW STARK CONTRAST

While one boy points his plastic toy at American GIs in Firebase Siberia, 40 miles southwest of Da Nang, another boy, right, Nguyen Quang Loc, 10, son of President and Mrs. Nguyen Van Thieu, is at a Saigon ceremony wearing the uniform of his school in Switzerland from

which he was home on vacation at the time. The boy at left watches the troops about to head out on an operation and lives in a nearby village. He visits the U.S. troops to scrounge food and drinks.

## Bonn, Moscow Agree Troop Cuts Needed

Bonn, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's government said Sunday Bonn and Moscow agree that troop reductions in Europe must not be limited to the United States and the Soviet Union.

A day after Brandt returned from three days of talks in the Crimea with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, government spokesman Conrad Ahlers told a news conference they found three common principles in their discussions on proposed mutually balanced troop withdrawals in Europe.

The first was that negotiations for troop

withdrawals could not be left to the two super-powers alone. "All those countries affected should be involved," Ahlers said.

Within the framework of such negotiations, involving the Western alliance and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact nations, reductions of national European troops as well as U.S. and Soviet forces stationed in Europe should be discussed, he added.

The Soviet leadership also agrees with Bonn that the geographical area affected by troop reductions should not be limited to Germany alone, Ahlers said.

## 3 Americans Killed When Reds Shoot Down Copter In Delta Push

Saigon (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners shot down another U.S. helicopter Sunday in the U Minh forest, the 10th in six days, killing three American crewmen and wounding a fourth. Hard fighting continued in the 1,000 square miles of mangrove swamps.

Field reports said the helicopter, a rocket-firing Cobra gunship, had swooped in low under the light of flares in predawn darkness to attack a North Vietnamese position.

It was the first helicopter considered a total loss in the U Minh operation, which began last Tuesday. The other nine have been recovered with no loss of life. An American ad-

viser, however, was killed when hit by a bullet while flying in a command helicopter over the battle area last Thursday.

7,946 Aircraft Lost

The U.S. Command said the latest loss raised to 7,946 the number of American aircraft of all types reported lost in the Indochina war since Jan. 1, 1961.

A large fleet of U.S. troop, supply and gunship helicopters, and a 7th Fleet destroyer are supporting a 3,000-man South Vietnamese infantry drive through the U Minh, the last major North Vietnamese stronghold in the Mekong Delta.

The South Vietnamese com-

mand claimed that 121 North Vietnamese troops were killed, at least third of them killed by helicopter gunships, and 45 weapons captured in fighting Saturday and Sunday. South Vietnamese casualties were listed as three men killed and four wounded.

300 Claimed Killed

This raised to more than 300 the number of North Vietnamese troops claimed killed in fighting in the U Minh since last Tuesday.

At least 50 South Vietnamese troops have been killed and more than 100 wounded.

Defectors had told allied intelligence officers that the North Vietnamese were planning major attacks from the U Minh.

## University Is Believed At 'Point Of Decision'

. . . BY DEPARTING STAFF MEMBER

By MILAN WALL  
Star Staff Writer

A departing member of the student affairs staff at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln said Friday he believes the school is at the "point of decision" in its relationship with students.

"I see the university at the point of decision," said Russ Brown, "where either it will move into being a large, fairly impersonal institution or take some steps to try to retain the personal aspects characteristic

of the institution."

"Unless conscious efforts are maintained," he said, "many personal aspects will be lost as a function of increased enrollment."

On Friday, Dr. Russell H. Brown vacated his job as UNL's dean for student development, a position he resigned. By the end of the month, he will be in Grand Forks, N.D., where he will become vice president for student affairs of the University of North Dakota.

### Phnom Penh Oil Tanks Hit

Phnom Penh (AP) — Enemy gunners struck oil storage tanks inside Phnom Penh's city limits early Monday, sending millions of gallons of gasoline, diesel and fuel oil up in flames. The tank farms held nearly all Cambodia's civilian fuel stocks.

Rockets, mortars, and perhaps satchel charges laid by North Vietnamese or Viet Cong sappers, set a score of tanks ablaze. Jets of blazing fuel from punctured tanks set other tanks afire.

Hit were tank farms owned by the Esso and Shell Oil companies. Army spokesmen said a third tank farm — owned by the Cambodian government oil

company, Tela Khmer — escaped damage.

The tank farms, on the West bank of the Tonle Sap River, contained virtually all Cambodia's gasoline, diesel and fuel oil for civilian use. The Cambodian army's stocks are held at another tank farm located at Prek Phnouv, 10 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Soldiers guarding the tank farms gave confusing accounts of the attack, which came shortly after midnight. One oil company executive said the attack was launched from the west, where most of the open country leading up to the tank farms is now under several feet of monsoon flood waters.

"It becomes increasingly difficult to deal with individuals," Brown said on his final day, "when the pressure of numbers becomes so great."

'Personal Touch'

"One of the things I've felt good about," he said, "is that despite the increase in size, our staff has been effective in maintaining a personal touch."

"I've received support from university officials for that," he added.

"Most students will report that the quality of the relationships they have (with other students, faculty and staff members) plays a major role in determining the quality of their education."

That's why, he said, "our goal has not been to take over, but to be of assistance in information and support services."

And that approach pays off, Brown is convinced, when a university "creates a situation in which things are not done to students," but where students are given increasing opportunities to determine their "own experiences and their own lives."

Desire For Improvement

One of the trends Brown said he has noticed over the years in Lincoln has been the students' "growing desire for improving their ability to relate to people effectively."

Although he has been dean for student development for just two years, Brown was at NU for about 13 years, working and studying and teaching in a variety of jobs.

Eleven years ago this week, for example, he was, as resident adviser, supervising the institution's first coed dormitory set-up — Burr Hall on the East Campus.

Later he moved into the office of the dean of student affairs as an administrative assistant, then as associate dean and finally became dean for student development.

Promoted Involvement

In the absence of a student affairs dean, he has been the head man in counseling functions and he has been known as a promoter of more involvement by students in decision-making.

The latter, he said, is a trend that has been accompanied by more student sophistication and awareness of world affairs.

His praise for students is equalled by the compliments he has for his colleagues at NU:

"The university has a lot more that its share of very dedicated faculty and staff who give of themselves in time and energy," he said.

"I don't think that's always appreciated, particularly outside the institution by the public."



STORY AT LEFT

STAR PHOTO

DR. BROWN . . . says university facing decision.

## Seven Americans Hurt By Terrorist's Grenade

Jerusalem (AP) — A terrorist hurled a grenade into a group of American pilgrims inside the walled old city of Jerusalem Sunday, killing a 5-year-old Arab girl and wounding 12 persons, police reported.

Seven of the injured were Americans belonging to an 18-member group of pilgrims headed for the Via Dolorosa — the way of the cross-traditional route of Christ to his crucifixion.

None of the Americans was seriously injured, and all were released after receiving first aid, police said.

A group of Arab school children, most of them girls, was surrounding the Americans when the grenade exploded. One of the girls, Iman Talhani, died of head wounds suffered in the blast. Another girl lost an eye, the state radio reported.

Police detained 15 persons in connection with the explosion.

The seven Americans, all hit by flying grenade fragments, were identified as the Rev. Buddy Murphy, 39, a Corpus Christi, Tex., Evangelical pastor; Joe and Edith Boyd, both 54, of Corpus Christi; Dana Itman, 17, of Corpus Christi; Alex Noble, 33, and Bertha Frye, 52, both of Tinley Park, Ill., and Glenn Braswell, 50, of Denver, Colo.

## North Platte Sets Record Low: 26

A cold wave passing through the central plains Sunday sent the temperature in North Platte to a record breaking low of 26. The previous record of 30 degrees was set in 1890.

Other lows around the state included Alliance, 27; Scottsbluff, 29; Sidney, 28; Valentine and Imperial, 29; Norfolk, 31; Grand Island, 34; Lincoln, 35; and Omaha, 39. Burwell also had a low of 26.

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## The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday with a high in the lower 70s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles and hour. Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain Monday night and a low around 40.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Increasingly cloudy in the central portions Monday and mostly sunny in the East with a chance of rain by late afternoon in the northeast. A little warmer in the southeast. Mostly cloudy Monday night with occasional rain developing over the state late Monday night. Lows in the upper 30s in the central portions to upper 40s in the southeast.

More Weather, Page 3

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New York Times News Summary

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United Nations, N.Y. — United Nations Secretary General U Thant issued his last annual report in which he spoke bluntly and made judgments that are likely to displease some members. Thant asked that the U.N. be given more power under his successor and said that the institution must be made to work. Thant also spoke out on the Middle East, Vietnam, Germany and China.

All Nine Hostages Shot

Altica, N.Y. — Re-examinations of the bodies of the nine hostages who died during the assault on Altica Prison by the medical examiners of New York City and Westchester County showed that all of them had died of gunshot wounds. Dr. Michael Baden, of New York City, also said that some of the 30 inmates' bodies he had examined had been shot in the back, but he said it was difficult to

Thant Speaks Bluntly; Asks More Power For U.N.

determine the exact angle from which the bullet had come.

'Kill, Kill' Cry Not Required

Washington — Bowing to the climate of the times, the Army no longer requires a stylized form of bayonet training with the trainee yelling "kill, kill." Instead, the new training manuals encourage a more free-wheeling attack, stressing that any type of hard thrust will get the job done in the event that a soldier is forced to use his bayonet.

Israel, Egypt Promise

Washington — Both the Israeli and Egyptians have reassured the United States that they both intend to honor the cease-fire along the Suez Canal, despite the recent outbreak of fighting. Based on these assurances, American officials said that they doubted that the cease-fire was in any danger of collapse. (Another story on Page 1).

'Brother' Remains A Mystery

San Francisco — George Jackson, the Soledad brother who was shot and killed during an afternoon of violence at San Quentin Prison, has remained something of a mystery although his death has been discussed and written about across the country. To his followers, he was a revolutionary, a leader and a hero. To police and prison officials he was a troublemaker and a danger to society.

Smallpox Shots May End

Geneva — An announcement that smallpox vaccinations would no longer be required for Americans was expected to be made next month. Great Britain already no longer requires vaccinations except for persons traveling to infected areas and for hospital workers. No vaccinations will be given because the death rate from the shots now exceeds the death rate from the disease.

Congress May Change

Washington — The number of new voters between the ages of 18 and 24 could change the make-up of Congress in next year's election. In 31 of the 33 states that will elect senators, the number of new voters exceeds the margin by which the incumbent won in his last race. The same situation exists in almost 70% of the House districts for which figures are available.

Will Soviets Fight?

London — The extensive Soviet presence in Egypt has raised two fundamental questions. If fighting resumes along the Suez Canal, can the Soviet Union stay out of an active role and, if it cannot, can the United States? Talks with leaders of several nations have brought forth the appraisal that the Soviet Union does not want to get involved, but few were willing to say that it would not. (Another story on Page 1.)

Corruption Declines

New York — Members of the police department have been deeply affected by Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy's drive against corruption and inefficiency, but it was reported to be much too soon to predict if that effect would be a lasting one. However, a survey has shown that so many patrolmen are apprehensive of being caught that nearly all forms of corruption have dropped.

Brezhnev's Realism Lauded

Bonn — After 16 hours of talks with Soviet Leaders, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said that his most vivid impression was a new and positive realism on the part of Leonid Brezhnev toward the problems of Europe and relations with the West. Brandt said that the Soviet leadership realized that he was talking to them with the approval and the cooperation of the United States. (More on Page 1.)

Stalk Rot Bigger Problem Than Blight

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Plant pathologists at the University of Nebraska, approaching success in their battle against corn blight, are now faced with a new problem. "It is not really new — I have been saying all this year that stalk rot was going to be a bigger problem than corn blight, and, unfortunately we are finding it in both corn and milo," Dr. M. G. Boosalis, chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology said. "We are going to conduct a major survey similar to the one we had on corn blight to

try to determine the extent of the disease but we are handicapped by a manpower shortage. We are teaching now and some of our graduate students are in classes, but we will get the work done somehow," he said. Boosalis indicated that laboratory studies were underway to determine if the disease was the same in corn as in milo. Dr. Dave Wysong has made one limited survey already and a more complete survey and collection of diseased plants for lab examination will be completed this week.

"I have a dozen fields to look at this afternoon and have seen fields in the Firth area that are literally flat. The disease can be seen in the three lower nodes of the plant. It shuts off the flow of plant food and weakens the stalk," said Emory Nelson, Lancaster County Agent. Both Nelson and Boosalis pointed to changes in the weather causing stress on the plants as a factor in encouraging the development of the disease. A check of elevators and county agents reveals that some milo in the Dorchester area is being harvested early

because it is going down. "I don't know about the yield but it is pretty wet. The farmers feel they have to get it now or lose it," an elevator employee reported. Herman Effkin, manager of the Firth coop elevator at Firth said he had two farmers in, one with 50 bushel milo and one with 80, both had milo going down and harvested early. "We expect a lot of 50 to 70 bushel yields so it will be a pretty fair crop but you can't count it until it is actually in the bin," he warned. Herman Mindern, office manager of the Otoe County ASCS office said, "The largest field I know of is 45 acres near Unadilla that is down, but there are bad spots in a number of fields and the farmers are trying to get into the fields as early as possible. The stalks in the worst fields seem to be breaking off right at the ground," he said. Dr. Boosalis echoed the thoughts of many farmers faced with a crop that is going down. "A lot will depend on what happens with the weather. If we get a long period of wet rainy weather we are going to lose a substantial portion of the crop."

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Early harvesters are spreading gloom among farmers as they tell of light milo, soybeans the size of buckshot and corn that is getting too dry to make good silage, with many stalks missing an ear.

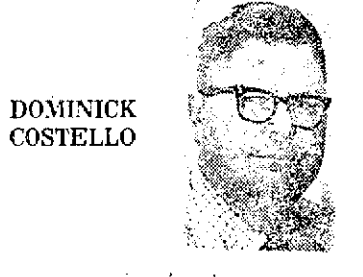
I have seen soybeans in a combine near Auburn that were well below normal size, except for a mixture of a few large, flat green beans that looked very much like lima beans. They were dry, but green. The average moisture content was 10%, according to the farmer running the machine.

The federal people who prepare the crop report are under fire because of reports from many farmers claiming the dry weather has shrunk yields well below the estimates issued by the USDA. Few recall that the wheat estimate was below the actual crop all year long, but the pain of the 30-cent drop in corn prices serves to sharpen the farmers' point of view on the crop report.

Fewer reports are not the answer. We need a better financed and better researched crop reporting service offering weekly reports replacing the present monthly offerings.

We also need an economic interpretation of the likely effect of the report on prices of grains and livestock affected by the report. Farmers need to have as much information, accurately interpreted, as does the grain trade and the meat packing industry.

Such a service could possibly end the "up and down" cycle of production that has plagued farmers and agribusinessmen since the nation began.



You can expect some sharp political fighting over the farm bargaining legislation before Congress. The National Broiler Council is working hard passing out pamphlets that say the farm bargaining bills would "dictate compulsory collective bargaining in agricultural products."

The poultry industry is now tightly controlled by the processors and they aren't going to give up without a real battle. The administration is paying lip service to the bill but is opposing the real teeth in the bill which prevents a processor

from dealing with producers, other than the bargaining association they are negotiating with.

The whole thing amounts to a closed shop for the bargaining farmers.

Farmers are never going to get better prices for their products until they limit production just as the labor unions limited their members' working hours. They in effect limited the amount of labor that is available. The people who hire labor countered with more efficient machinery and everyone was better off because of it.

Control of agriculture involves much more than hours of labor or acres of land and will be much more difficult to control. Labor has fought moonlighting by its members who hold down two jobs with very little success. Excess farm production will be a problem.

The power that a man heading up a major farm bargaining group would have if

it ever becomes a reality will make George Meany and Jimmy Hoffa look like rank beginners.

NU President Varner hit the nail on the head when he said that nothing is more persuasive than the promise of a profit. It is only when you have a profit potential that you have a job creation program that is worthwhile. This is the key to a successful farm program as well.

Union leaders, screaming for a limit on profits, are unwittingly creating an unfavorable job environment. It will be a potential for profit that will bring industry to rural America if it ever comes. The only thing Congress or the state government can do to help is to create an opportunity for profit. That includes dropping the personal property tax in Nebraska.

Assume that Governor Exon's final proposal on the personal property tax sounds much like his outline presented to the state NFO convention in Lincoln. You also can assume at the same time that he will have a battle on the subject in the state legislature. A program that over an 8 to 10 year period will provide 50% of a cut in the tax is not likely to be greeted with joy by those who had hoped to see it end. Chances at this point seem to suggest that neither the governor nor his opponents have the votes to carry the day so we will get no property tax relief at all. It would be nice if a real statesman capable of arranging a compromise on the issue would appear in the next session of the legislature, however it is not likely.

Douglas Expects To File Charges In Shooting

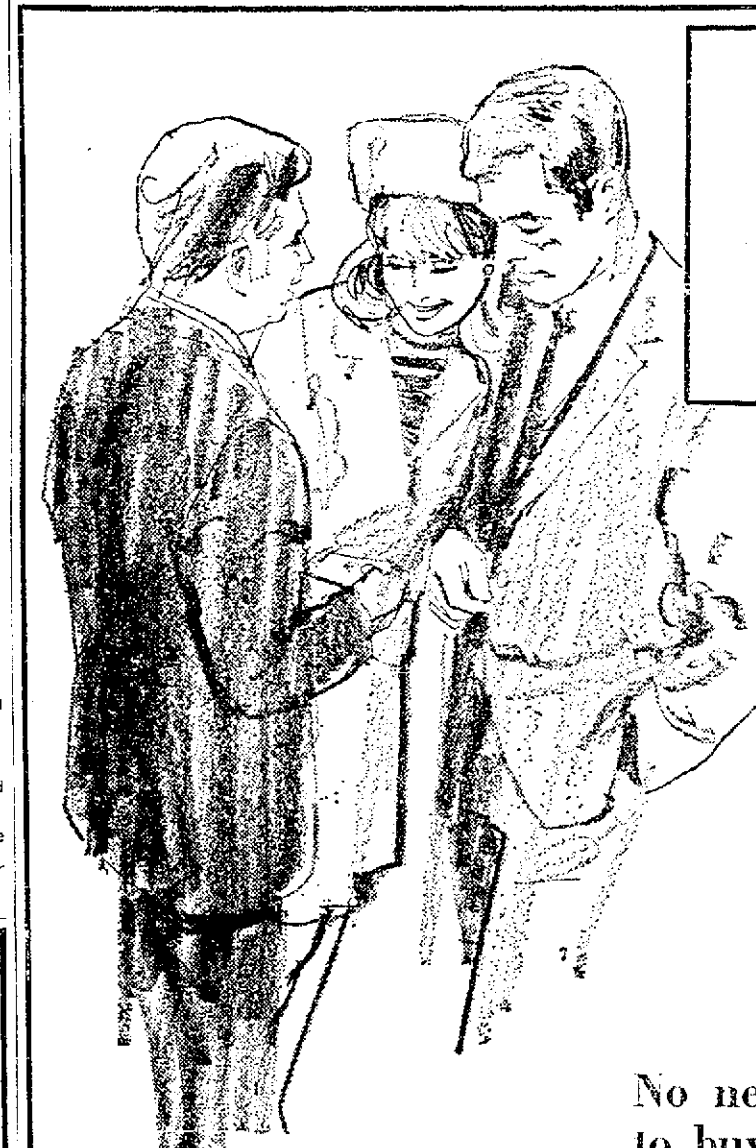
Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas said "homicide charges of some sort" will probably be filed Monday against Mrs. Judy Sturm, 28, of 2740 Arlington, in connection with shooting death early Saturday morning of her 31-year-old husband, Harvey L. Sturm.

Police said Mrs. Sturm was arrested at the home of a neighbor, Raymond Anderson, of 2750 Arlington, after he called police at approximately 3:30 a.m. to report the shooting. Douglas said Sturm was found in the bedroom of his home wounded in the chest by two blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun. Sturm was taken to

Lincoln General Hospital where he died shortly after 4:00 a.m. The couple's two children were taken to Mrs. Sturm's

parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cline of 4144 No. 70th following the incident. Douglas said the determination of what charges would be

filed will be made Monday after he talks with county public defender T. Clement Gaughan who will represent Mrs. Sturm.



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New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service  
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determine the exact angle from which the bullet had come.

'Kill, Kill' Cry Not Required

Washington — Bowing to the climate of the times, the Army no longer requires a stylized form of bayonet training with the trainee yelling "kill, kill." Instead, the new training manuals encourage a more free-wheeling attack, stressing that any type of hard thrust will get the job done in the event that a soldier is forced to use his bayonet.

Israel, Egypt Promise

Washington — Both the Israeli and Egyptians have reassured the United States that they both intend to honor the cease-fire along the Suez Canal, despite the recent outbreak of fighting. Based on these assurances, American officials said that they doubted that the cease-fire was in any danger of collapse. (Another story on Page 1).

'Brother' Remains A Mystery

San Francisco — George Jackson, the Soledad brother who was shot and killed during an afternoon of violence at San Quentin Prison, has remained something of a mystery although his death has been discussed and written about across the country. To his followers, he was a revolutionary, a leader and a hero. To police and prison officials he was a troublemaker and a danger to society.

Smallpox Shots May End

Geneva — An announcement that smallpox vaccinations would no longer be required for Americans was expected to be made next month. Great Britain already no longer requires vaccinations except for persons traveling to infected areas and for hospital workers. No vaccinations will be given because the death rate from the shots now exceeds the death rate from the disease.

Congress May Change

Washington — The number of new voters between the ages of 18 and 24 could change the make-up of Congress in next year's election. In 31 of the 33 states that will elect senators, the number of new voters exceeds the margin by which the incumbent won in his last race. The same situation exists in almost 70% of the House districts for which figures are available.

Will Soviets Fight?

London — The extensive Soviet presence in Egypt has raised two fundamental questions. If fighting resumes along the Suez Canal, can the Soviet Union stay out of an active role and, if it cannot, can the United States? Talks with leaders of several nations have brought forth the appraisal that the Soviet Union does not want to get involved, but few were willing to say that it would not. (Another story on Page 1.)

Corruption Declines

New York — Members of the police department have been deeply affected by Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy's drive against corruption and inefficiency, but it was reported to be much too soon to predict if that effect would be a lasting one. However, a survey has shown that so many patrolmen are apprehensive of being caught that nearly all forms of corruption have dropped.

Brezhnev's Realism Lauded

Bonn — After 16 hours of talks with Soviet Leaders, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said that his most vivid impression was a new and positive realism on the part of Leonid Brezhnev toward the problems of Europe and relations with the West. Brandt said that the Soviet leadership realized that he was talking to them with the approval and the cooperation of the United States. (More on Page 1.)

Stalk Rot Bigger Problem Than Blight

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Plant pathologists at the University of Nebraska, approaching success in their battle against corn blight, are now faced with a new problem. "It is not really new — I have been saying all this year that stalk rot was going to be a bigger problem than corn blight, and, unfortunately we are finding it in both corn and milo," Dr. M. G. Bossalis, chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology said. "We are going to conduct a major survey similar to the one we had on corn blight to

try to determine the extent of the disease but we are handicapped by a manpower shortage. We are teaching now and some of our graduate students are in classes, but we will get the work done somehow," he said.

Boosalis indicated that laboratory studies were underway to determine if the disease was the same in corn as in milo. Dr. Dave Wysong has made one limited survey already and a more complete survey and collection of diseased plants for lab examination will be completed this week.

"I have a dozen fields to look at this afternoon and have seen fields in the Firth area that are literally flat. The disease can be seen in the three lower nodes of the plant. It shuts off the flow of plant food and weakens the stalk," said Emory Nelson, Lancaster County Agent.

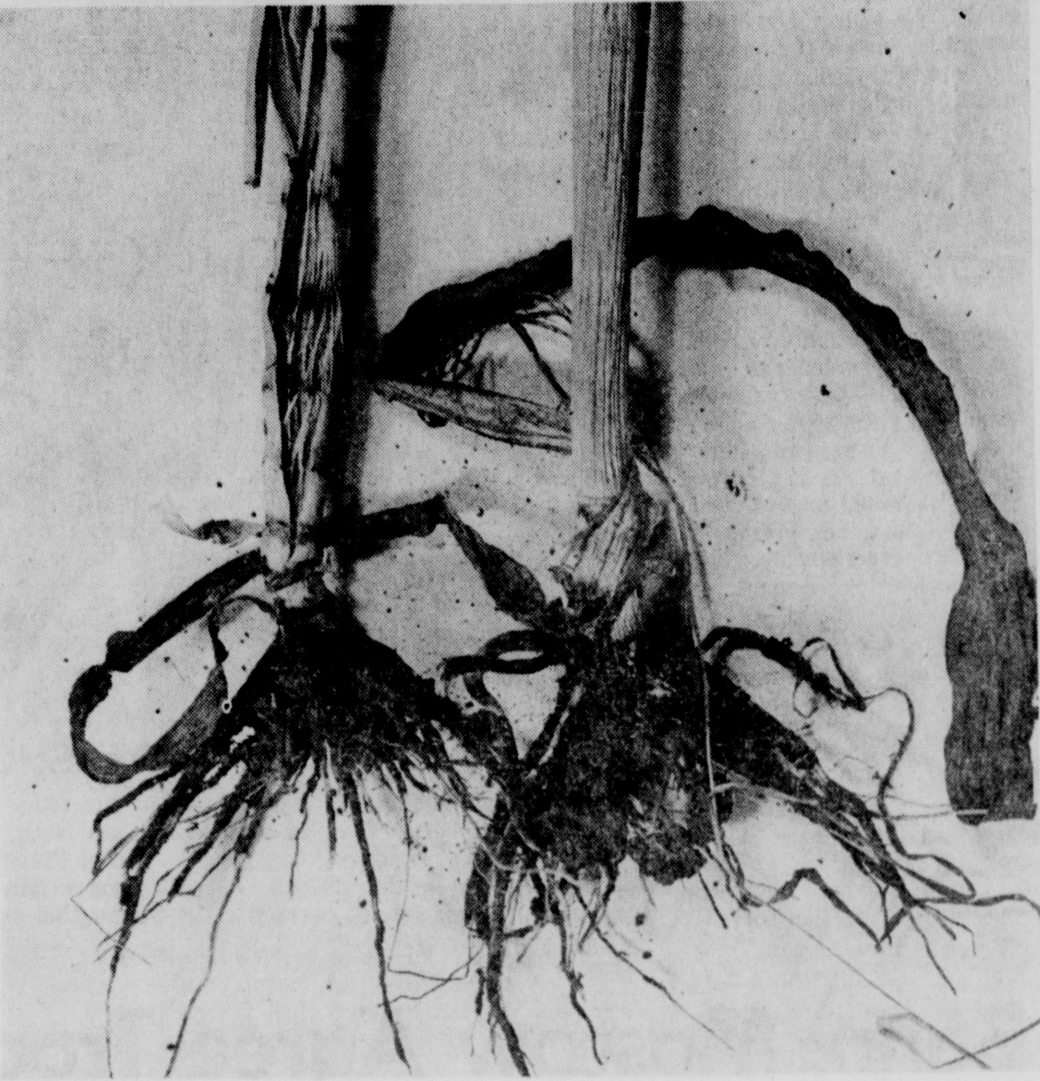
Both Nelson and Boosalis pointed to changes in the weather causing stress on the plants as a factor in encouraging the development of the disease. A check of elevators and county agents reveals that some milo in the Dorchester area is being harvested early

because it is going down. "I don't know about the yield but it is pretty wet. The farmers feel they have to get it now or lose it," an elevator employee reported.

Herman Effkin, manager of the Firth coop elevator at Firth said he had two farmers in, one with 50 bushel milo and one with 80, both had milo going down and harvested early. "We expect a lot of 50 to 70 bushel yields so it will be a pretty fair crop but you can't count it until it is actually in the bin," he warned.

Herman Mindern, office manager of the Otoe County ASCS office said, "The largest field I know of is 45 acres near Unadilla that is down, but there are bad spots in a number of fields and the farmers are trying to get into the fields as early as possible. The stalks in the worst fields seem to be breaking off right at the ground," he said.

Dr. Boosalis echoed the thoughts of many farmers faced with a crop that is going down. "A lot will depend on what happens with the weather. If we get a long period of wet rainy weather we are going to lose a substantial portion of the crop."



STORY AT LEFT  
BLIGHT DAMAGED MILO . . . making harvesting difficult.

Italian Police Station Stoned By Demonstrators

Reggio Calabria, Italy (AP) — Three hundred demonstrators stoned the police station Sunday in the third straight night of violence in this southern Italian city.

Police counterattacked with tear gas, driving off the rioters and arresting 12 persons.

An Italian television cameraman working for the Columbia Broadcasting System, Oreste Borri, about 40, was hospitalized after being struck by a tear gas grenade at close range.

Colombian Plane Crash Kills Six

Manizales, Colombia (AP) — An air taxi on a flight between Medellin and this city 100 miles northwest of Bogotá crashed into a mountain Sunday, killing all six persons aboard, civil aviation authorities reported. The plane was preparing to land in heavy fog, a spokesman said.



Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Early harvesters are spreading gloom among farmers as they tell of light milo, soybeans the size of buckshot and corn that is getting too dry to make good silage, with many stalks missing an ear.

I have seen soybeans in a combine near Auburn that were well below normal size, except for a mixture of a few large, flat green beans that looked very much like lima beans. They were dry, but green. The average moisture content was 10%, according to the farmer running the machine.

The federal people who prepare the crop report are under fire because of reports from many farmers claiming the dry weather has shrunk yields well below the estimates issued by the USDA. Few recall that the wheat estimate was below the actual crop all year long, but the pain of the 30-cent drop in corn prices serves to sharpen the farmers' point of view on the corn crop.

Fewer reports are not the answer. We need a better financed and better researched crop reporting service offering weekly reports replacing the present monthly offerings.

We also need an economic interpretation of the likely effect of the report on prices of grains and livestock affected by the report. Farmers need to have as much information, accurately interpreted, as does the grain trade and the meat packing industry.

Such a service could possibly end the "up and down" cycle of production that has plagued farmers and agribusinessmen since the nation began.



DOMINICK COSTELLO

You can expect some sharp political fighting over the farm bargaining legislation before Congress. The National Broker Council is working hard pressing out pamphlets that say the farm bargaining bills would "dictate compulsory collective bargaining in agricultural products."

The poultry industry is now tightly controlled by the processors and they aren't going to give up without a real battle. The administration is paying lip service to the bill but is opposing the real teeth in the bill which prevents a processor



from dealing with producers, other than the bargaining association they are negotiating with.

The whole thing amounts to a closed shop for the bargaining farmers.

Farmers are never going to get better prices for their products until they limit production just as the labor unions limited their members' working hours. They in effect limited the amount of labor that is available. The people who hire labor countered with more efficient machinery and everyone was better off because of it.

Control of agriculture involves much more than hours of labor or acres of land and will be much more difficult to control. Labor has fought moonlighting by its members who hold down two jobs with very little success. Excess farm production will be a problem.

The power that a man heading up a major farm bargaining group would have if

it ever becomes a reality will make George Meany and Jimmy Hoffa look like rank beginners.

\*\*\*

NU President Varner hit the nail on the head when he said that nothing is more persuasive than the promise of a profit. It is only when you have a profit potential that you have a job creation program that is worthwhile. This is the key to a successful farm program as well.

Union leaders, screaming for a limit on profits, are unwittingly creating an unfavorable job environment. It will be a potential for profit that will bring industry to rural America if it ever comes. The only thing Congress or the state government can do to help is to create an opportunity for profit. That includes dropping the personal property tax in Nebraska.

Assume that Governor Exon's final proposal on the personal property tax sounds much like his outline presented to the state NFO convention in Lincoln, you also can assume at the same time that he will have a battle on the subject in the state legislature. A program that over an 11 to 10 year period will provide 50% of a cut in the tax is not likely to be greeted with joy by those who had hoped to see it end. Chances at this point seem to suggest that neither the governor nor his opponents have the votes to carry the day so we will get no property tax relief at all. It would be nice if a real statesman capable of arranging a compromise on the issue would appear in the next session of the legislature, however it is not likely.

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  - Replace ventilator valve . . . \$439
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By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
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Another main accomplishment is a new Highway 28 roadside park, already a popular spot both for local picnickers and travelers to nearby Lake McConaughy. The anticipated razing of the old Stevenson building, onetime mail order house which is now a main street eyesore, is another sizeable undertaking.

Beyond these, Lisco projects range from a railroad crossing signal to a town "cleanup day" to an upcoming Christmas lighting contest. A Sept. 26 Oldtimers Celebration, though sponsored by volunteer firemen rather than the CIP committee, also exemplifies the village's ambition.

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Little Lisco, incidentally, has seldom stood taller than it did during last month's August county fair parade. Of the four competing divisions, the town was adjudged three first places.

## Lincoln Man Has Trouble Parking Auto

A 73-year-old Lincoln man had a bit more trouble than usual when he tried to drive his car into his garage Saturday night, police reported Sunday.

Police said the man apparently backed out, drove into the garage, out the back end, into his back yard, through some bushes, through a chain link fence, into a back yard at 400 Dale Dr., circled through the yard, struck a stone wall, a wood fence, another chain link fence and finally came to rest after colliding with a tree.

Police estimated \$440 damage to the stricken property and \$250 to the car.

The man said that he didn't think he would drive anymore and his wife and daughter confirmed his statement, police said. The man's name was not released.

**Trustees To Meet**  
The Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges will meet in the board room of the First National Bank Building at 1 p.m. Friday.



STORY AT LEFT STAR STAFF PHOTO  
INSPECTING NEW LIBRARY . . . Mrs. Allen Lookabill, from left, Mrs. Richard Hennig and Mrs. Ellis Ruby.

## Dr. Kenneth F. Kimball Will Be Panel Member

Grand Island — Kenneth F. Kimball, M.D., Kearney, and assistant professor of surgery at the University of Nebraska, will be among the panel members discussing "Communications" during the Regional Institute on Operating Room Nursing (AORN) to be held at the Yancey Motor Hotel, Oct. 8-9 for Central Nebraska AORN members.

He has lectured nationally and internationally on ambulance communication and design, consolidated communications, local and statewide emergency planning, ambulance design in patient care, emergency car planning, ambulance examination and the emergency medical technician.

He has been published 13 times individually and has contributed to four other publications with colleagues.

Dr. Kimball is a graduate of Hastings College, the University of Nebraska College of Medicine; interned at University Hospital in Omaha and was a surgery resident there before going into the U.S. Air Force in 1950, where he held the rank of captain and was on the surgical team at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico. He returned to University Hospital in 1952, and was surgery resident there until 1955, when he

established a private practice in Omaha. He has been in practice at Kearney since 1956.

He is a member of the Diplomate American Board of Surgery, a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Federation for Clinical Research, American Medical Association, American Geriatric Society, Aerospace Medical Association, Pan Pacific Surgical Association, Flying Physicians, Radio Amateur Medical Association, and the American Association for the Surgery of Trauma.

The theme for the institute will be "Trauma—Evaluation and Management."



## 1,000-Mile Trip By Bicycle Is Warm-Up For Foot Race

North Platte — Neil Seeley is riding a bicycle from Denver to Chicago and he's got to keep going so he can get there in time for a foot race.

Seeley started the journey of more than a thousand miles Monday, arriving in North Platte Wednesday. His schedule called for him to reach Chicago by Tuesday, two days ahead of a cross-country race.

His arrival in North Platte was a little behind his planned schedule because of a flat tire and an easterly headwind.

"I was hoping for a tailwind," he said, "but Tuesday I bucked a hard east wind all day. I couldn't even coast down hill."

Seeley was an honor graduate this spring from Ranum High School in Denver, where he won eight letters for track, his specialty being cross country running. This is why he must be in Chicago for a cross country race Sept. 24.

Seeley will enroll at the University of Chicago as a pre-medical student Sept. 27.

"I'm planning to become a country doctor," Seeley said. "I think it is essential for a doctor to have a human relation type thing with a patient. I enjoy working with people, assuming the responsibility and meeting challenging new experiences. I've always been taught to inquire, and be interested and curious about life and this is just another step in that direction."

"Actually, my brother, Mitch, who is 22, borrowed my bike this summer and rode to Vail, Colo., I couldn't let him outdo me so I announced the next day I was riding to Chicago," Seeley said.

"Dad said, 'That's really great.' With Mom, I'm still calling home every night. When

## Nebraska News

I called from Sterling the first night she said it still wasn't too late to call it off and buy a plane ticket."

Bob Seeley, Neil's father, is a production planner for Beech Aircraft Company and his mother is office manager for E and B Carpets, a division of Armstrong, Inc., in Denver. Janet, Neil's sister, is a graduate of UCLA where she majored in marine biology and brother Mitch graduated from Metropolitan State in Denver where he studied air mechanics.

Seeley carries a 25-pound pack, containing a tent, a sleeping bag and a clean shirt. He usually eats his meals in restaurants. Thursday evening after fighting the wind all day he stopped at a farm home near Paxton and asked for shelter.

"They said they don't ever take anyone in off the road. I had a nice honest face, and I was shivering. I think that helped," Seeley said. "They were real nice people." Seeley is riding a Japanese-made 27-inch bike.

He said "I didn't figure I could get to Chicago without a breakdown. Actually I didn't even get out of Denver before the frame broke and I had to get it welded." He carries tire patching equipment with him.

The bike is equipped with stirrups so he can pull on the pedals as well as push.

Wearing cutoffs and a T-shirt, the curly haired 6-foot youth said his only problem so

far on the trip is a sunburn on his right side.

Barring major bicycle repairs, Seeley hopes to complete the trip for \$40 or \$45.

In Nebraska and leaving North Platte he headed through Grand Island and Fremont, planning to average 130 miles a day except for the last day when he expects to do only 50 miles because of Chicago traffic.

## THE WEATHER

### LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

1:00 a.m. (Sun) . . . . .	46	2:00 p.m. . . . .	61
2:00 a.m. . . . .	43	3:00 p.m. . . . .	66
3:00 a.m. . . . .	42	4:00 p.m. . . . .	66
4:00 a.m. . . . .	40	5:00 p.m. . . . .	65
5:00 a.m. . . . .	38	6:00 p.m. . . . .	62
6:00 a.m. . . . .	38	7:00 p.m. . . . .	58
7:00 a.m. . . . .	37	8:00 p.m. . . . .	54
8:00 a.m. . . . .	36	9:00 p.m. . . . .	50
9:00 a.m. . . . .	36	10:00 p.m. . . . .	48
10:00 a.m. . . . .	33	11:00 p.m. . . . .	45
11:00 a.m. . . . .	33	12:00 a.m. (Mon) . . . . .	42
12:00 p.m. . . . .	33	1:00 a.m. . . . .	42
1:00 p.m. . . . .	33	2:00 a.m. . . . .	40

High temperature one year ago 90.

Sun rises 6:12 a.m. sets 6:28 p.m.  
Total Sept. precipitation to date .62 in.  
Total 1971 precipitation to date 18.80 in.

### Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Chadron	64	29	North Platte	63	26
Allamore	63	27	Norfolk	66	31
Scottsbluff	67	29	Grand Island	65	35
Valentine	66	29	Lincoln	68	35
Imperial	61	29	Omaha	69	39

### Extended Forecasts

**NEBRASKA:** For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, quite cool with a warming trend. The lows Wednesday in the upper 20s to near 30. Highs Wednesday in the 30s. Lows Thursday and Friday in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Thursday in the 60s, and Friday near 70.

**KANSAS:** For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, cool Wednesday with a warming trend Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 30s northwest to 40s southeast. Highs Wednesday near 50 northwest to near 60 southeast. Highs Thursday in the 60s. Lows Friday upper 30s northwest to lower 50s southeast. Highs Friday near 70.

### Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	60	37	Los Angeles	80	63
Amesbury	58	41	Miami Beach	86	78
Albany	61	37	Atlanta	81	63
Chicago	61	37	Phoenix	91	69
Cleveland	72	61	Reno	89	63
Denver	52	29	Salt Lake City	89	63
Des Moines	57	45	San Francisco	67	54
El Paso	66	48	Seattle	72	49
Jacksonville	89	71	Washington	81	71
Kansas City	60	30	Winnipeg	67	42

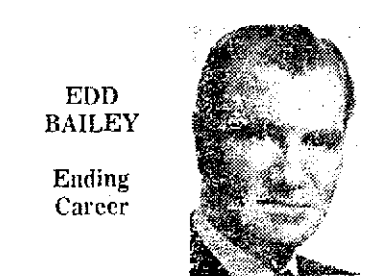
## Union Pacific President Ending 49-Year Career

Omaha (UPI) — Edd H. Bailey, president of Union Pacific Railroad, will retire Sept. 30, ending a 49-year career with the railroad.

Bailey has held the position since Jan. 1, 1965, when he succeeded Arthur E. Stoddard. He was also vice president in charge of operations in Omaha, and chief executive officer of the transportation division. He gave up his transportation post in August, 1970.

Bailey, 67, was born in Elmo, Mo., but his family moved to Keota, in northeastern Colorado at an early age. Following in his father's footsteps, who had been with the railroad for 23 years, he began with U.P. in 1922 at Cheyenne, Wyo. He was paid 38 cents an hour as a helper in the car repair shop.

In succeeding years, Bailey held a variety of jobs —



machinist helper in the roundhouse and shops, special agent, brakeman, trainmaster, conductor and assistant superintendent — in the communities of Green River and Laramie, Wyo., Grand Island and North Platte, Neb., Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, Utah and Omaha.

In 1945, he was named superintendent of the Nebraska and Wyoming divisions and in 1950, he became general superintendent of the eastern district, with headquarters in Cheyenne.

## Body Of Woman Pulled From River

Nebraska City — The body of a 69-year-old Nebraska City woman was found in the

Missouri River about a mile downstream from Nebraska City Sunday morning. The woman was identified as Mrs. Ritha Woolsey.

Authorities said Mrs. Woolsey was last seen near the river on Thursday morning and they theorize that she fell in and drowned at that time.

Her body was found by two men on the Nebraska side of the river.

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## Union Pacific President Ending 49-Year Career

Omaha (UPI) — Edd H. Bailey, president of Union Pacific Railroad, will retire Sept. 30, ending a 49-year career with the railroad.

Bailey has held the position since Jan. 1, 1965, when he succeeded Arthur E. Stoddard. He was also vice president in charge of operations in Omaha, and chief executive officer of the transportation division. He gave up his transportation post in August, 1970.

Bailey, 67, was born in Elmo, Mo., but his family moved to Keota, in northeastern Colorado at an early age. Following in his father's footsteps, who had been with the railroad for 23 years, he began with U.P. in 1922 at Cheyenne, Wyo. He was paid 38 cents an hour as a helper in the car repair shop.

In succeeding years, Bailey held a variety of jobs —

EDD  
 BAILEY  
 Ending  
 Career



machinist helper in the roundhouse and shops, special agent, brakeman, trainmaster, conductor and assistant superintendent — in the communities of Green River and Laramie, Wyo., Grand Island and North Platte, Neb., Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, Utah and Omaha.

In 1945, he was named superintendent of the Nebraska and Wyoming divisions and in 1950, he became general superintendent of the eastern district, with headquarters in Cheyenne.

## Body Of Woman Pulled From River

Nebraska City (P) — The body of a 69-year-old Nebraska City woman was found in the

Missouri River about a mile downstream from Nebraska City Sunday morning.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Riitha Woolsey.

Authorities said Mrs. Woolsey was last seen near the river on Thursday morning and they theorize that she fell in and drowned at that time.

Her body was found by two men on the Nebraska side of the river.

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STORY AT LEFT STAR STAFF PHOTO  
 INSPECTING NEW LIBRARY . . . Mrs. Allen Lookabill, from left, Mrs. Richard Hennig and Mrs. Ellis Ruby.

## Dr. Kenneth F. Kimball Will Be Panel Member

Grand Island — Kenneth F. Kimball, M.D., Kearney, and assistant professor of surgery at the University of Nebraska, will be among the panel members discussing "Communications" during the Regional Institute on Operating Room Nursing (AORN) to be held at the Yancey Motor Hotel, Oct. 8-9 for Central Nebraska AORN members.

He has lectured nationally and internationally on ambulance communication and design, consolidated communications, local and statewide emergency planning, ambulance design in patient care, emergency car planning, ambulance examination and the emergency medical technician.

He has been published 13 times individually and has contributed to four other publications with colleagues.

Dr. Kimball is a graduate of Hastings College, the University of Nebraska College of Medicine; interned at University Hospital in Omaha and was a surgery resident there before going into the U.S. Air Force in 1950, where he held the rank of captain and was on the surgical team at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico. He returned to University Hospital in 1952, and was surgery resident there until 1955, when he

established a private practice in Omaha. He has been in practice at Kearney since 1956.

He is a member of the Diplomate American Board of Surgery, a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Federation for Clinical Research, American Medical Association, American Geriatric Society, Aerospace Medical Association, Pan Pacific Surgical Association, Flying Physicians, Radio Amateur Medical Association, and the American Association for the Surgery of Trauma.

The theme for the institute will be "Trauma—Evaluation and Management."



## 1,000-Mile Trip By Bicycle Is Warm-Up For Foot Race

### Nebraska News

North Platte (P) — Neil Seeley is riding a bicycle from Denver to Chicago and he's got to keep going so he can get there in time for a foot race.

Seeley started the journey of more than a thousand miles Monday, arriving in North Platte Wednesday. His schedule called for him to reach Chicago by Tuesday, two days ahead of a cross-country race.

His arrival in North Platte was a little behind his planned schedule because of a flat tire and an easterly headwind.

"I was hoping for a tailwind," he said, "but Tuesday I bucked a hard east wind all day. I couldn't even coast down hill."

Seeley was an honor graduate this spring from Ranum High School in Denver, where he won eight letters for track, his specialty being cross country running. This is why he must be in Chicago for a cross country race Sept. 24.

Seeley will enroll at the University of Chicago as a pre-medical student Sept. 27.

"I'm planning to become a country doctor," Seeley said. "I think it is essential for a doctor to have a human relation type thing with a patient. I enjoy working with people, assuming the responsibility and meeting challenging new experiences. I've always been taught to inquire, and be interested and curious about life and this is just another step in that direction."

"Actually, my brother, Mitch, who is 22, borrowed my bike this summer and rode to Vail, Colo. I couldn't let him outdo me so I announced the next day I was riding to Chicago," Seeley said.

"Dad said, 'That's really great.' With Mom, I'm still calling home every night. When

I called from Sterling the first night she said it still wasn't too late to call it off and buy a plane ticket."

Bob Seeley, Neil's father, is a production planner for Beech Aircraft Company and his mother is office manager for E and B Carpets, a division of Armstrong, Inc., in Denver. Janet, Neil's sister, is a graduate of UCLA where she majored in marine biology and brother Mitch graduated from Metropolitan State in Denver where he studied air mechanics.

Seeley carries a 25-pound pack, containing a tent, a sleeping bag and a clean shirt. He usually eats his meals in restaurants. Thursday evening after fighting the wind all day he stopped at a farm home near Paxton and asked for shelter.

"They said they don't ever take anyone in off the road. I had a nice honest face, and I was shivering. I think that helped," Seeley said. "They were real nice people." Seeley is riding a Japanese-made 27-inch bike.

He said "I didn't figure I could get to Chicago without a breakdown. Actually I didn't even get out of Denver before the frame broke and I had to get it welded." He carries tire patching equipment with him.

The bike is equipped with stirrups so he can pull on the pedals as well as push.

Wearing cutoffs and a T-shirt, the curly haired 6-foot youth said his only problem so

far on the trip is a sunburn on his right side.

Barring major bicycle repairs, Seeley hopes to complete the trip for \$40 or \$45.

In Nebraska and leaving North Platte he headed through Grand Island and Fremont, planning to average 130 miles a day except for the last day when he expects to do only 50 miles because of Chicago traffic.

### THE WEATHER

#### LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

1:00 a.m. (Sun)	46	2:00 p.m.	61
2:00 a.m.	43	3:00 p.m.	65
3:00 a.m.	42	4:00 p.m.	65
4:00 a.m.	40	5:00 p.m.	65
5:00 a.m.	38	6:00 p.m.	66
6:00 a.m.	38	7:00 p.m.	62
7:00 a.m.	37	8:00 p.m.	56
8:00 a.m.	35	9:00 p.m.	48
9:00 a.m.	35	10:00 p.m.	48
10:00 a.m.	53	11:00 p.m.	42
11:00 a.m.	58	12:00 a.m. (Mon)	43
12:00 p.m.	59	1:00 a.m.	45
1:00 p.m.	63	2:00 a.m.	40

low 70. Sun rises 6:12 a.m., sets 6:28 p.m.

Total Sept. precipitation to date .62 in. Total 1971 precipitation to date 18.89 in.

#### Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	H	L	North Platte	H	L
Allamore	63	27	Norfolk	66	31
Scottsbluff	67	29	Grand Island	65	34
Valentine	66	29	Lincoln	68	35
Imperial	61	29	Omaha	69	37

#### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, quite cool. Wednesday with a warming trend. Thursday and Friday, the lows Wednesday in the upper 20s to near 40. Highs Wednesday in the 50s. Lows Thursday and Friday in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Thursday in the 60s, and Friday near 70.

KANSAS: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, cool. Wednesday with a warming trend. Thursday and Friday, the lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 30s, northwest to 40s southeast. Highs Wednesday near 50 northwest to near 60 southeast. Highs Thursday in the 40s, Friday upper 30s northwest to lower 50s southeast. Highs Friday near 70.

#### Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	H	L	Los Angeles	H	L
Albuquerque	58	41	Miami Beach	80	63
Amritsar	58	41	Miami Beach	86	78
Boston	67	57	Minneapolis	63	45
Chicago	61	57	Phoenix	91	69
Cleveland	72	61	Reno	82	63
Denver	52	20	Salt Lake City	68	54
Des Moines	57	45	San Francisco	69	54
El Paso	66	48	Seattle	72	49
Jacksonville	89	71	Washington	81	71
Juneau	53	43	Winnipeg	67	42
Kansas City	60	50			

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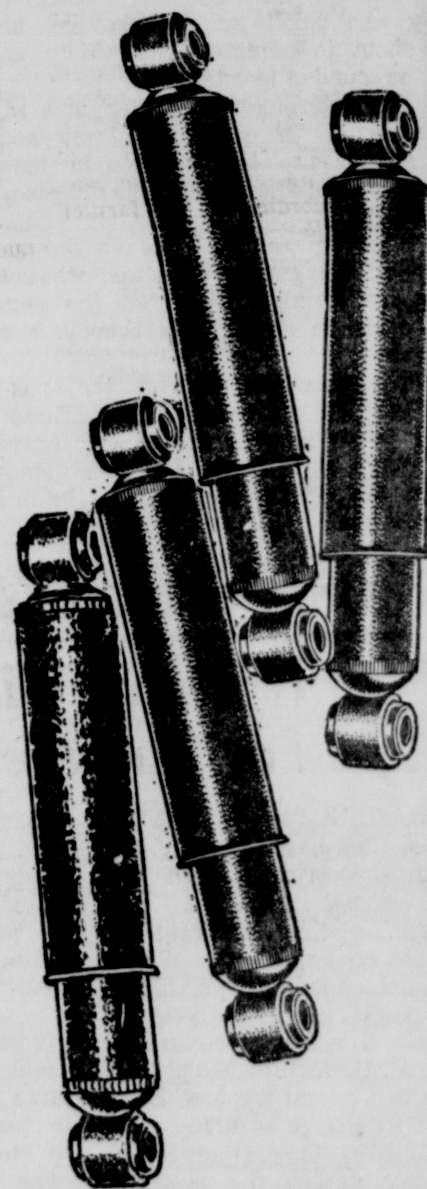
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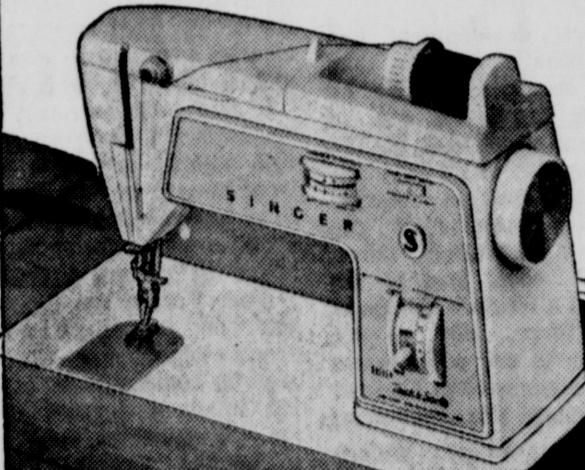
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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLEY

The cricket is fairly well an unwanted pest in the average home, despite characteristics quite in common with the human inhabitants of the place. The bug, of course, is believed to eat things such as clothing as well as being an unhealthy nuisance, so it is not hard to understand the ill feeling toward him.

You have to grant, however, that he is a shrewd fellow. At times, he sounds like a ventriloquist, scratching out his message in such a manner as to defy his whereabouts. One moment, he appears to be at work in one corner of a room and the next moment he appears to be somewhere else.

And the cricket certainly has a keen sense of awareness. You need not follow the sound of a cricket for very long to quiet the insect. Just walk into the room where the cricket is hidden and he will stop his song.

★

But if you enter the room very quietly, the cricket may continue his serenade. If so, you can move, very quietly, in the direction of the sound. But the minute you get pretty close to the cricket, the sound stops.

Now, how does that cricket know you are there? He has not heard you because you have been deathly quiet. Has he seen you? Probably not, since he always tries to remain hidden from view. If he is hidden from your view, you are hidden from his view.

Does the cricket smell you? Darned if we know but we doubt that he does. To be perfectly honest, we just don't know how the cricket knows you are approaching but he does and his automatic silence saves his life.

It is maddening to know the general whereabouts of the cricket but not his exact location. Once the cricket is silent, you can do nothing to rid yourself of him. In defeat, you leave the room and go back where you were. Crickets seldom inhabit places frequented by people so are usually in the basement, the garage, attic, a storeroom, a closet, etc.

★

Most such places are not normally lighted. When you turn on the light, the cricket immediately stops its sound. Turn off the light and leave, and the cricket is right back at it again.

In one way the cricket definitely is not like people. In fact, a lot of people talk all the louder when their audience grows. Silence might do a lot for some of these people but they are not as smart as the cricket. They don't know that their talking might get them into difficulty.

The cricket knows that if he keeps quiet, he has it made. He still must contend with such things as insecticides, which give man an unfair advantage over him, but he seems to be productive enough to cope with the situation.

He is more like people with the oblivion into which he fades at a threatening time. Silence is his protective shield against danger and isn't this typical of a lot of family situations?

Where did the left-over fried chicken go that was supposed to serve as the next day's lunch? The question is greeted with total silence by all members of the family.

★

Who ate that last piece of cake that was saved for the guy who didn't get any the day before? Of course, no one is about to admit to that. They are as quiet as a cricket at the sound of footsteps.

And who took a shower and left the bathroom in such a mess? At the same time, why would anyone taking a bath or shower use three towels in the process? And the soap in the puddle of water in its dish, a soggy mess for the next guy?

Whoever was last out of the garage with a car failed to close the garage door and whoever was last to put away the car at night failed on the same score. Somebody left the lights on upstairs but nobody, it turns out, has even been upstairs.

The phone has been off the hook for an hour but nobody has used the device all evening. These are not really mysteries; they are imitations of the cricket who knows when to shut up, when it is better to listen than to make yourself heard. Give the cricket his dues — he may be unwanted but he sure is copied.

WILLIAM B. DICKINSON, JR.

Poor Nations Doing Badly;  
Ripe For 'Another Vietnam'

WASHINGTON—So far at least, 1971 hasn't been a good year for poor nations. The flow of official aid has been declining while worldwide inflation erodes the value of what assistance is received. Export earnings have gone down because of a fall in commodity prices. De facto devaluation of the dollar, and the new 10 per cent surcharge on many goods shipped to the United States, further darken the economic outlook for the underdeveloped world.

The cruelest blow, psychologically at least, was President Nixon's Aug. 15 order for a 10 per cent cut in U.S. foreign economic aid. The step marked the end of an era. Since the end of World War II, the United States had provided \$140 billion in foreign aid.

"But now that other nations are economically strong," said President Nixon, "the time has come for them to bear their fair share of the burden of defending freedom around the world." The trouble with this argument is that, in the eyes of the poor nations, the United States has not been doing its share.

★ ☆ ☆

In 1970, for example, U.S. official development assistance reached its lowest point in nine years. At \$3.1 billion, this represented 0.31 per cent of America's gross national product, placing the United States above only Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Japan in the ranking of the 16 developed countries in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Moreover, most U.S. aid is now lent, not given, and has to be spent here, not where prices are lower. One observer has written: "As well as helping guarantee American investments and profits, stimulating American exports, and insulating the needy from

communism, our (foreign aid) . . . is expected to plant the seeds of private enterprise in all of them, then water them so they will bloom. This is asking a lot in return for very little."

With unilateral U.S. aid in decline, the poor nations have more reason than ever to look to the World Bank for help. In the 12 months ended on June 30, 1971, the three World Bank Group institutions lent \$2.6 billion to poorer member nations. The bank raises three out of every four dollars through the sale of its bonds. It gets the rest in contributions from industrial nations like the United States.

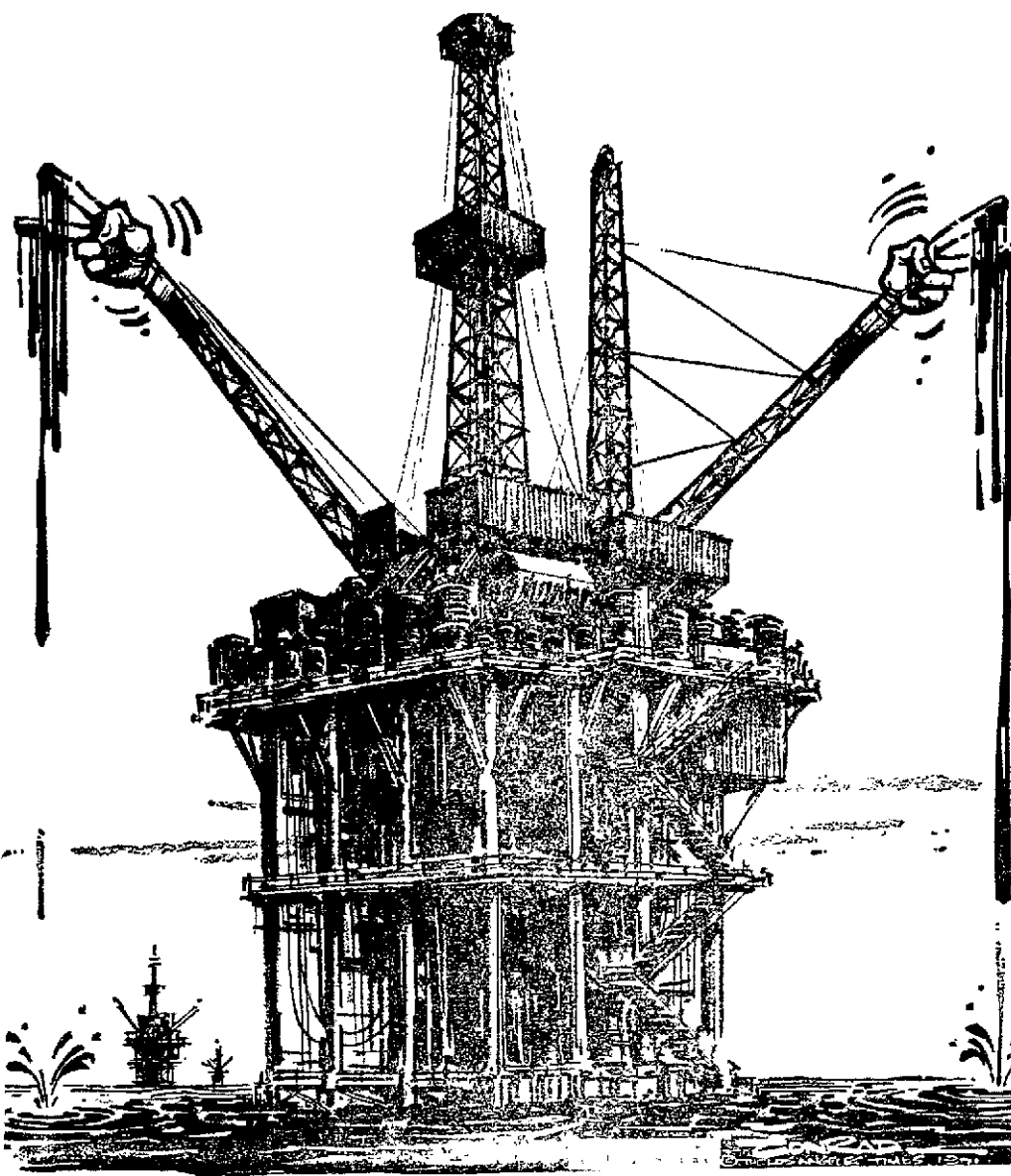
As encouraging as the progress of the World Bank has been under its president, Robert S. McNamara, new needs always outstrip the gains. "In the decade of the 1970's alone," writes one expert, "some 225 million additional workers will join the labor force of the Third World." That's three times as many workers as there are today in all of Britain, France and West Germany.

Fortunately, the "green revolution" has allowed food production to at least keep pace with population growth. But real economic advance means capital investment that can produce jobs. The poor nations are now crowded with what Richard Critchfield has called "marginal men"—uneducated peasants who are flocking to the cities without a future.

After two years studying peasants and their predicament, Critchfield reached a gloomy conclusion: "The combination of explosive population, stagnant agriculture, big city migration, urban squalor and rising joblessness has produced a dozen countries just ripe for another Vietnam situation."

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

Interior Dept. Endorses New Oil Wells  
Off Santa Barbara—News Item



'Obsession' With Rights

Fletcher D. Thompson, who has taken over as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Omaha offices, said recently that this nation's "obsession with the rights of the accused" may have peaked.

"We have gone through a period where there has been a pro-criminal obsession," he said, "and I feel the pendulum has gone as far as it can and is beginning to swing the other way, and that the rights of those injured will be remembered." Asked whether he thought that court decisions have been responsible for the obsession for the rights of the criminal rather than his victim, Thompson said "there has been a tendency for the police officer to be on trial rather than the accused."

As a police officer, Thompson's position is understandable. And there has been an awakening — more accurate than "obsession" — to the rights of the accused. We are only wary of Thompson's remarks when he talks about a swinging pendulum—when that happens, someone's rights go unrecognized.

The "obsession" with the rights of the

accused is not a unique phenomenon, as U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom noted in Grand Island last Friday, because "the whole business of civil liberties is just now burgeoning." Urbom said the courts are "already hearing from groups previously silent," mentioning the minorities and the poor. And he questioned aloud when the courts would be hearing from groups still silent, the insane, for example.

Noting that "the law today is taking some new directions," Judge Urbom said he has received mail objecting to his support for upholding the constitutional rights of all citizens, including those who believe their rights have been suspended while in prison or those who seek relief from government-imposed dress and grooming codes.

"My sworn duty," Urbom said, "is to uphold the rights of every person under the constitution."

That's where the obsession, if that is the word for it, for rights should lie—it should be all-inclusive. An awareness that the accused, the victim, the convict, the poor, every person, is protected by the constitution.

Undemocratic Law Repealed

The Senate joined the House of Representatives last week in giving final congressional approval to repeal of the law permitting the government to operate detention camps. The repealer now only needs the signature of President Nixon, who asked for the action.

The so-called federal "concentration camp" law was passed amidst anti-communist hysteria in 1950. It provided that in case of war, invasion or insurrection in aid of a foreign enemy, the government could detain anyone it suspected might engage in espionage or sabotage. It permitted detention without due process of law. But it has ever been used.

Better to have a law and not use it than to not have a law and need it, opponents of repeal argued. But advocates of repeal argued that not only is the Emergency Detention Act unconstitutional, but also unnecessary, since the government can maintain

order without it, as it did when thousands of demonstrators were arrested and held in open-air burlap during the anti-war demonstrations last May in Washington.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga, a Japanese-American who recalled with others that thousands of Japanese-Americans were rounded up and sent to detention camps on the west coast during World War II, said that any alternative to repeal "says we need concentration camps. We associate concentration camps with Nazi Germany, with Mussolini, with Communists, but not with a democratic society."

Minority groups and political activists also feared that the 1950 law might be pressed into service. Passage of that law said much of the American psychology during the early 1950's, much of which we would like to clean from the slate. Congress was wise in repealing it.

WILLIAM V. SHANNON

President, As The Nation's Symbolic Leader,  
Focal Point For Mutual Trust With Citizenry

WASHINGTON — "To be a healthy nation, a strong nation, we need also restore the health of our government institutions," President Nixon told Congress the other day.

In support of this contention, Nixon reiterated his call for reorganization of the executive departments, federal-state revenue-sharing, and welfare reform. But the crisis of confidence in the nation's institutions, which was discussed in a previous article, is far wider and more profound. It encompasses the presidency itself. Congress, the courts, the military and civil bureaucracies, and state and municipal governments.

No single leader can resolve this crisis by himself. Yet the President is a critical figure because he is the only official chosen by the whole people. A way out of the crisis can begin to be found only if there is a president who can focus the nation's moral energies by a politics of idealism and creative conciliation. That has not occurred during Nixon's presidency.

Like President Johnson before him, Nixon has squandered much of his political credit in Vietnam. As he frequently points out, he is gradually eliminating the war as a political issue. But after nearly three additional years of combat, 15,000 American

deaths, the Cambodian invasion, and the Kent State episode, he has taken so long to do it that he did not benefit from the tolerance which the public extends to every new president. As a result, his base of support is no wider in the fall of 1971 than it was in the fall of 1968.

By the Haynsworth and Carswell nomination, Nixon damaged the presidency as well as the Supreme Court. He was seen to be playing regional politics with appointments on which the ordinary citizen had a right to expect him to be high-minded and disinterested.

A successful presidency involves a dialogue between president and people. Candor is the first requirement of a dialogue. Without it, there can be no mutual trust. The dialogue has to be on a regular and frequent basis. Otherwise, there is no resonance. But Nixon has chosen to emulate the remote, imperial style of the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle. That may be suitable for a country with Bonapartist traditions, but it is a curious mode for the United States.

Although the Kennedy administration tried to "manage the news" and the Johnson administration found its way to "Credibility Gap," both of those regimes were as open as

ON TARGET

The truth is a nebulous commodity.

It cannot be seen or heard or touched. It is intangible, invisible, often inexact and elusive.

Sometimes it is hard to find, but it is always worth seeking . . . and it is essential for a free country. A nation without truth is not free.

Truth nourishes freedom, and those who misuse it or ravage it or ignore it endanger the survival of a free society.

That is especially true when government ignores or hides the truth. Official deceit is the worst kind for it destroys the confidence of citizens in their government.

If the truth is the whole truth and nothing but the truth, obviously we were lied to about Vietnam during more than one administration. Sometimes we got a piece of the truth, a shred of it . . . but not the genuine commodity.

There is no way to measure the incalculable damage that official deceit has imposed on America, not only abroad, but particularly within the new generation at home.

☆☆☆

The first official word from Kent State said snipers fired upon the National Guardsmen. That, we found later, was a lie—but some people still believe it.

Then there is Attica.

Although the truth is still unsettled there, it appears that the first official version of what happened was not true.

We were told that the convicts killed the dead hostages; it now appears more likely that



By DON WALTON

Confronting Truth

they were killed by indiscriminate gunfire from troopers assigned to storm the prison.

Now the corrections commissioner says the hostage victims apparently had been forced to wear inmate clothing, and this naturally could have confused the troopers.

Okay—but we were also told that the attacking force would shoot only those who resisted and accept the surrender of those who did not. Whether they were dressed as convicts or not, obviously the hostages did not resist.

So what we had, it would seem, was a slaughter of 42 men because New York officials ran out of patience and maybe, just maybe, because a law-and-order image is a good political cloak to wear these days.

Should they have given in to all the prisoner demands in order to win release of the hostages? No. Grant absolute amnesty? No. Allow the inmates to fire the commissioner? No.

But talk to them some more. Surely 42 lives were worth talking awhile longer.

☆☆☆

But now we have set an example, it is said. Yes, we have. And we have set an example in

Vietnam as well and we have also shown how easy it is to resolve a personal grudge by gunning down a private citizen or a president.

If you can't reason with them, kill them.

Those who snarl at outside critics who call us a violent society ignore the truth. If we face it, we might be able to begin to cure that fatal flaw.

Gun control would be a beginning.

But, even before that, we must confront the truth. It is not always easy in a society which clings to its myths.

Like free enterprise. We are told we are the last refuge of free enterprise. Baloney.

Let us define this system of free enterprise in today's terms: strike settlements imposed by act of Congress; government loans to Lockheed; wage and price controls imposed by executive decree.

That's free enterprise?

Call it what you will—a government-regulated economy, an economic partnership among government, business and labor, or whatever. But it's not what we like to say it is.

☆☆☆

Hey, let's take down the barbed wire around Devaney Bowl.

Little kids sealed that fence without interference on the first football Saturday, and one of them could easily have gotten hung up on the wire.

If the kids must be kept out, guards at the fences should do it.

Barbed wire won't stop them. It can only hurt them.

KINGSBURY SMITH

Europe Looks At Red Security Proposals

ROME — Quickly in the wake of the Big Four agreement on Berlin, Russia is moving to intensify its diplomatic drive for the convening of a European security conference (ESC) early next year.

Soviet diplomats in the Western European capitals are emphasizing that with the conclusion of the Berlin agreement between Russia and the Big Three Western powers, preparations must now be accelerated for the summoning of the security conference that Moscow has been trying to get organized for nearly five years.

The Soviet and Eastern European satellite press is taking the same line, stressing that Russia has now met the West's stated condition for the holding of such a conference.

That implementation of the Berlin settlement still depends on the East and West German governments agreeing on the precise procedures for Western access to Berlin is being virtually ignored, despite the fact that the two German regimes are already at odds over the meaning of the Big Four understanding.

It is possible that the Soviets

intend to let the East Germans stall on finalizing a Berlin settlement until Moscow finds out how fast the West is willing to move on preparations for the European security conference.

Moscow has indicated to Bonn and Paris that it expects the ESC question to be a major subject of discussion in the talks which the Soviet leaders will have in Russia with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt within the next few weeks and which Soviet Communist party boss Leonid Brezhnev will have with President Pompidou in Paris next month. It also appears likely to be high on the agenda of the talks Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin will have with the government leaders of Norway, Denmark and Canada during his forthcoming visit to those countries.

A number of factors are believed to be responsible for the Kremlin's eagerness to speed up the holding of the European security conference. These include the moves towards a Chinese-American rapprochement, the probable entry of Britain into the European Economic Community and the growing sentiment in Congress for a reduction in American troop strength in Europe.

The first development has made Russia more eager than ever to secure its rear by stabilizing the status quo in Europe and weakening NATO. Since Britain's entry into the European Common Market would give impetus to the European integration movement and could lead to the creation of a Western European nuclear force, the Soviets would like to use a European security conference to block or at least retard this movement.

Kosygin has already proposed that a general European conference should consider not only security but East-West cooperation on a wide variety of subjects ranging from economic, scientific and technological matters to pollution.

At least half the state governments are not fit to participate in any federal revenue-sharing plan because they lack adequate budget and accounting systems and have poorly paid, politically intimidated civil services. To pour money into these governments is like pouring water into a sewer — it can never be traced.

At every level of government and in almost every corner of our common life, there is need for a regeneration of public morality and a rededication to social justice such as swept the nation in the progressive era during the first decade and a half of this century. New organizations like John Gardner's Common Cause and Ralph Nader's Public Citizen and the emergence of public interest law firms and citizen environment groups are evidence that such a movement may be forming and gathering force. When it finds political expression and leadership at different levels, the renewal of the nation's institutions of government will begin.

(c) New York Times Service



"I don't mind the commuting to the office — it's being there that spoils my whole day."



## EDITORIAL PAGE

## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLE

The cricket is fairly well an unwanted pest in the average home, despite characteristics quite in common with the human inhabitants of the place. The bug, of course, is believed to eat things such as clothing as well as being an unhealthy nuisance, so it is not hard to understand the ill feeling toward him.

You have to grant, however, that he is a shrewd fellow. At times, he sounds like a ventriloquist, scratching out his message in such a manner as to defy his whereabouts. One moment, he appears to be at work in one corner of a room and the next moment he appears to be somewhere else.

And the cricket certainly has a keen sense of awareness. You need not follow the sound of a cricket for very long to quiet the insect. Just walk into the room where the cricket is hidden and he will stop his song.

But if you enter the room very quietly, the cricket may continue his serenade. If so, you can move, very quietly, in the direction of the sound. But the minute you get pretty close to the cricket, the sound stops.

Now, how does that cricket know you are there? He has not heard you because you have been deathly quiet. Has he seen you? Probably not, since he always tries to remain hidden from view. If he is hidden from your view, you are hidden from his view.

Does the cricket smell you? Darned if we know but we doubt that he does. To be perfectly honest, we just don't know how the cricket knows you are approaching but he does and his automatic silence saves his life.

It is maddening to know the general whereabouts of the cricket but not his exact location. Once the cricket is silent, you can do nothing to rid yourself of him. In defeat, you leave the room and go back where you were. Crickets seldom inhabit places frequented by people so are usually in the basement, the garage, attic, a storeroom, a closet, etc.

Most such places are not normally lighted. When you turn on the light, the cricket immediately stops its sound. Turn off the light and leave, and the cricket is right back at it again.

In one way the cricket definitely is not like people. In fact, a lot of people talk all the louder when their audience grows. Silence might do a lot for some of these people but they are not as smart as the cricket. They don't know that their talking might get them into difficulty.

The cricket knows that if he keeps quiet, he has it made. He still must contend with such things as insecticides, which give him an unfair advantage over him, but he seems to be productive enough to cope with the situation.

He is more like people with the oblivion into which he fades at a threatening time. Silence is his protective shield against danger and isn't this typical of a lot of family situations?

Where did the left-over fried chicken go that was supposed to serve as the next day's lunch? The question is greeted with total silence by all members of the family.

Who ate that last piece of cake that was saved for the guy who didn't get any the day before? Of course, no one is about to admit to that. They are as quiet as a cricket at the sound of footsteps.

And who took a shower and left the bathroom in such a mess? At the same time, why would anyone taking a bath or shower use three towels in the process? And the soap in the puddle of water in its dish, a soggy mess for the next guy?

Whoever was last out of the garage with a car failed to close the garage door and whoever was last to put away the car at night failed on the same score. Somebody left the lights on upstairs but nobody, it turns out, has even been upstairs.

The phone has been off the hook for an hour but nobody has used the device all evening. These are not really mysteries; they are imitations of the cricket who knows when to shut up, when it is better to listen than to make yourself heard. Give the cricket his dues — he may be unwanted but he sure is copied.

WILLIAM B. DICKINSON, JR.

## Poor Nations Doing Badly; Ripe For 'Another Vietnam'

WASHINGTON—So far at least, 1971 hasn't been a good year for poor nations. The flow of official aid has been declining while worldwide inflation erodes the value of what assistance is received. Export earnings have gone down because of a fall in commodity prices. De facto devaluation of the dollar, and the new 10 per cent surcharge on many goods shipped to the United States, further darken the economic outlook for the underdeveloped world.

The cruelest blow, psychologically at least, was President Nixon's Aug. 15 order for a 10 per cent cut in U.S. foreign economic aid. The step marked the end of an era. Since the end of World War II, the United States had provided \$140 billion in foreign aid.

"But now that other nations are economically strong," said President Nixon, "the time has come for them to bear their fair share of the burden of defending freedom around the world." The trouble with this argument is that, in the eyes of the poor nations, the United States has not been doing its share.

In 1970, for example, U.S. official development assistance reached its lowest point in nine years. At \$3.1 billion, this represented 0.31 per cent of America's gross national product, placing the United States above only Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Japan in the ranking of the 16 developed countries in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Moreover, most U.S. aid is now lent, not given, and has to be spent here, not where prices are lower. One observer has written: "As well as helping guarantee American investments and profits, stimulating American exports, and insulating the needy from

communism, our (foreign aid) . . . is expected to plant the seeds of private enterprise in all of them, then water them so they will bloom. This is asking a lot in return for very little."

With unilateral U.S. aid in decline, the poor nations have more reason than ever to look to the World Bank for help. In the 12 months ended on June 30, 1971, the three World Bank Group institutions lent \$2.6 billion to poorer member nations. The bank raises three out of every four dollars through the sale of its bonds. It gets the rest in contributions from industrial nations like the United States.

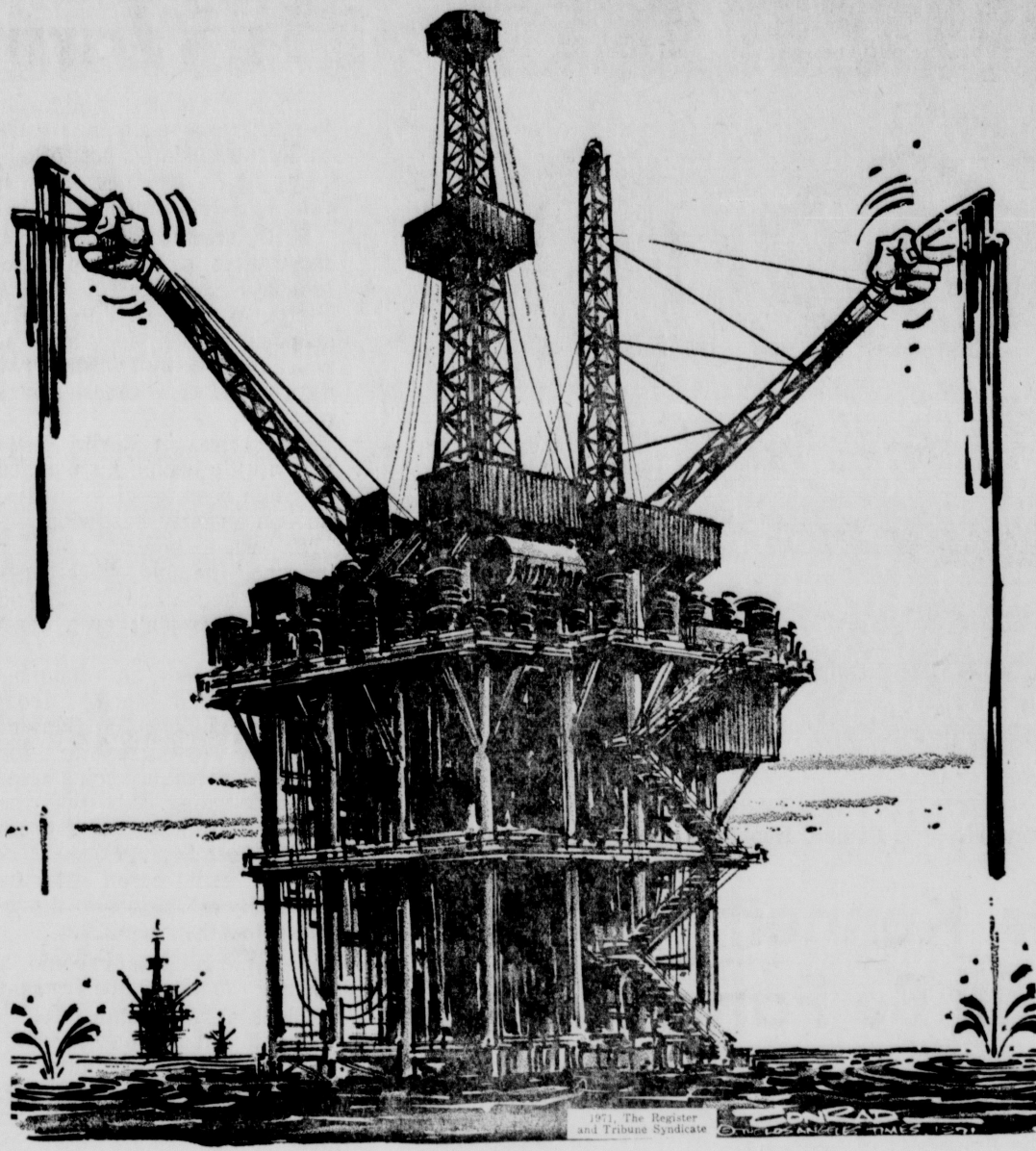
As encouraging as the progress of the World Bank has been under its president, Robert S. McNamara, new needs always outstrip the gains. "In the decade of the 1970's alone," writes one expert, "some 225 million additional workers will join the labor force of the Third World." That's three times as many workers as there are today in all of Britain, France and West Germany.

Fortunately, the "green revolution" has allowed food production to at least keep pace with population growth. But real economic advance means capital investment that can produce jobs. The poor nations are now crowded with what Richard Critchfield has called "marginal men"—uneducated peasants who are flocking to the cities without a future.

After two years studying peasants and their predicament, Critchfield reached a gloomy conclusion: "The combination of explosive population, stagnant agriculture, big city migration, urban squalor and rising joblessness has produced a dozen countries just ripe for another Vietnam situation."

Dist by Editorial Research Reports

## Interior Dept. Endorses New Oil Wells Off Santa Barbara—News Item



## 'Obsession' With Rights

Fletcher D. Thompson, who has taken over as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Omaha offices, said recently that this nation's "obsession with the rights of the accused" may have peaked.

"We have gone through a period where there has been a pro-criminal obsession," he said, "and I feel the pendulum has gone as far as it can and is beginning to swing the other way, and that the rights of those injured will be remembered." Asked whether he thought that court decisions have been responsible for the obsession for the rights of the criminal rather than his victim, Thompson said "there has been a tendency for the police officer to be on trial rather than the accused."

As a police officer, Thompson's position is understandable. And there has been an awakening — more accurate than "obsession" — to the rights of the accused. We are only wary of Thompson's remarks when he talks about a swinging pendulum—when that happens, someone's rights go unrecognized.

The "obsession" with the rights of the

accused is not a unique phenomenon, as U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom noted in Grand Island last Friday, because "the whole business of civil liberties is just now burgeoning." Urbom said the courts are "already hearing from groups previously silent," mentioning the minorities and the poor. And he questioned aloud when the courts would be hearing from groups still silent, the insane, for example.

Noting that "the law today is taking some new directions," Judge Urbom said he has received mail objecting to his support for upholding the constitutional rights of all citizens, including those who believe their rights have been suspended while in prison or those who seek relief from government-imposed dress and grooming codes.

"My sworn duty," Urbom said, "is to uphold the rights of every person under the constitution."

That's where the obsession, if that is the word for it, for rights should lie—it should be all-inclusive. An awareness that the accused, the victim, the convict, the poor, every person, is protected by the constitution.

## Undemocratic Law Repealed

The Senate joined the House of Representatives last week in giving final congressional approval to repeal of the law permitting the government to operate detention camps. The repealer now only needs the signature of President Nixon, who asked for the action.

The so-called federal "concentration camp" law was passed amidst anti-communist hysteria in 1950. It provided that in case of war, invasion or insurrection in aid of a foreign enemy, the government could detain anyone it suspected might engage in espionage or sabotage. It permitted detention without due process of law. But it has never been used.

Better to have a law and not use it than to not have a law and need it, opponents of repeal argued. But advocates of repeal argued that not only is the Emergency Detention Act unconstitutional, but also unnecessary, since the government can maintain

order without it, as it did when thousands of demonstrators were arrested and held in open-air bullpens during the anti-war demonstrations last May in Washington.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga, a Japanese-American who recalled with others that thousands of Japanese-Americans were rounded up and sent to detention camps on the west coast during World War II, said that any alternative to repeal "says we need concentration camps. We associate concentration camps with Nazi Germany, with Mussolini, with Communists, but not with a democratic society."

Minority groups and political activists also feared that the 1950 law might be pressed into service. Passage of that law said much of the American psychology during the early 1950's, much of which we would like to clean from the slate. Congress was wise in repealing it.

WILLIAM V. SHANNON

## President, As The Nation's Symbolic Leader, Focal Point For Mutual Trust With Citizenry

WASHINGTON — "To be a healthy nation, a strong nation, we need also restore the health of our government institutions," President Nixon told Congress the other day.

In support of this contention, Nixon reiterated his call for reorganization of the executive departments, federal-state revenue-sharing, and welfare reform. But the crisis of confidence in the nation's institutions, which was discussed in a previous article, is far wider and more profound. It encompasses the presidency itself. Congress, the courts, the military and civil bureaucracies, and state and municipal governments.

No single leader can resolve this crisis by himself. Yet the President is a critical figure because he is the only official chosen by the whole people. A way out of the crisis can begin to be found only if there is a president who can focus the nation's moral energies by a politics of idealism and creative reconciliation. That has not occurred during Nixon's presidency.

Like President Johnson before him, Nixon has squandered much of his political credit in Vietnam. As he frequently points out, he is gradually eliminating the war as a political issue. But after nearly three additional years of combat, 15,000 American

deaths, the Cambodian invasion, and the Kent State episode, he has taken so long to do it that he did not benefit from the tolerance which the public extends to every new president. As a result, his base of support is no wider in the fall of 1971 than it was in the fall of 1969.

By the Haynsworth and Carswell nomination, Nixon damaged the presidency as well as the Supreme Court. He was seen to be playing regional politics with appointments on which the ordinary citizen had a right to expect him to be high-minded and disinterested.

A successful presidency involves a dialogue between president and people. Candor is the first requirement of a dialogue. Without it, there can be no mutual trust. The dialogue has to be on a regular and frequent basis. Otherwise, there is no resonance. But Nixon has chosen to emulate the remote, imperial style of the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle. That may be suitable for a country with Bonapartist traditions, but it is a curious mode for the United States.

Although the Kennedy administration tried to "manage the news" and the Johnson administration found its way to "Credibility Gap," both of those regimes were as open as

The truth is a nebulous commodity.

It cannot be seen or heard or touched. It is intangible, invisible, often inexact and elusive.

Sometimes it is hard to find, but it is always worth seeking . . . and it is essential for a free country. A nation without truth is not free.

Truth nourishes freedom, and those who misuse it or ravage it or ignore it endanger the survival of a free society.

That is especially true when government ignores or hides the truth. Official deceit is the worst kind for it destroys the confidence of citizens in their government.

If the truth is the whole truth and nothing but the truth, obviously we were lied to about Vietnam during more than one administration. Sometimes we got a piece of the truth, a shred of it . . . but not the genuine commodity.

There is no way to measure the incalculable damage that official deceit has imposed on America, not only abroad, but particularly within the new generation at home.

The first official word from Kent State said snipers fired upon the National Guardsmen. That, we found later, was a lie—but some people still believe it.

Then there is Attica. Although the truth is still unsettled there, it appears that the first official version of what happened was not true.

We were told that the convicts killed the dead hostages; it now appears more likely that

By DON WALTON

Confronting Truth



they were killed by indiscriminate gunfire from troopers assigned to storm the prison.

Now the corrections commissioner says the hostage victims apparently had been forced to wear inmate clothing, and this naturally could have confused the troopers.

Okay—but we were also told that the attacking force would shoot only those who resisted and accept the surrender of those who did not. Whether they were dressed as convicts or not, obviously the hostages did not resist.

So what we had, it would seem, was a slaughter of 42 men because New York officials ran out of patience and maybe, just maybe, because a law-and-order image is a good political cloak to wear these days.

Should they have given in to all the prisoner demands in order to win release of the hostages? No. Grant absolute amnesty? No. Allow the inmates to fire the commissioner? No.

But talk to them some more. Surely 42 lives were worth talking awhile longer.

But now we have set an example, it is said. Yes, we have. And we have set an example in

Vietnam as well and we have also shown how easy it is to resolve a personal grudge by gunning down a private citizen or a president.

If you can't reason with them, kill them.

Those who snarl at outside critics who call us a violent society ignore the truth. If we face it, we might be able to begin to cure that fatal flaw.

Gun control would be a beginning.

But, even before that, we must confront the truth. It is not always easy in a society which clings to its myths.

Like free enterprise. We are told we are the last refuge of free enterprise. Baloney.

Let us define this system of free enterprise in today's terms: strike settlements imposed by act of Congress; government loans to Lockheed; wage and price controls imposed by executive decree.

That's free enterprise? Call it what you will—a government-regulated economy, an economic partnership among government, business and labor, or whatever. But it's not what we like to say it is.

Hey, let's take down the barbed wire around Devaney Bowl.

Little kids scaled that fence without interference on the first football Saturday, and one of them could easily have gotten hung up on the wire.

If the kids must be kept out, guards at the fences should do it.

Barbed wire won't stop them. It can only hurt them.

KINGSBURY SMITH

## Europe Looks At Red Security Proposals

ROME — Quickly in the wake of the Big Four agreement on Berlin, Russia is moving to intensify its diplomatic drive for the convening of a European security conference (ESC) early next year.

Soviet diplomats in the Western European capitals are emphasizing that with the conclusion of the Berlin agreement between Russia and the Big Three Western powers, preparations must now be accelerated for the summoning of the security conference that Moscow has been trying to get organized for nearly five years.

The Soviet and Eastern European satellite press is taking the same line, stressing that Russia has now met the West's stated condition for the holding of such a conference.

That implementation of the Berlin settlement still depends on the East and West German governments agreeing on the precise procedures for Western access to Berlin is being virtually ignored, despite the fact that the two German regimes are already at odds over the meaning of the Big Four understanding.

It is possible that the Soviets

intend to let the East Germans stall on finalizing a Berlin settlement until Moscow finds out how fast the West is willing to move on preparations for the European security conference.

Moscow has indicated to Bonn and Paris that it expects the ESC question to be a major subject of discussion in the talks which the Soviet leaders will have in Russia with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt within the next few weeks and which Soviet Communist party boss Leonid Brezhnev will have with President Pompidou in Paris next month. It also appears likely to be high on the agenda of the talks Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin will have with the government leaders of Norway, Denmark and Canada during his forthcoming visit to those countries.

A number of factors are believed to be responsible for the Kremlin's eagerness to speed up the holding of the European security conference. These include the moves towards a Chinese-American rapprochement, the probable entry of Britain into the European Economic Community and the growing sentiment in Congress for a reduction in American troop strength in Europe.

The first development has made Russia more eager than ever to secure its rear by stabilizing the status quo in Europe and weakening NATO. Since Britain's entry into the European Common Market would give impetus to the European integration movement and could lead to the creation of a Western European nuclear force, the Soviets would like to use a European security conference to block or at least retard this movement.

Kosygin has already proposed that a general European conference should consider not only security but East-West cooperation on a wide variety of subjects ranging from economic, scientific and technological matters to pollution.

While France has agreed in principle to accelerate preparations for a European security conference by continuing bilateral discussion with the Warsaw Pact allies, it is taking the position that the conference cannot be held until a basis for agreement on such issues as mutual force reduction has been reached through preliminary diplomatic negotiations.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I don't mind the commuting to the office — it's being there that spoils my whole day."

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# Poll: Nixon's Trip To China Backed By Wide Majority

By LOUIS HARRIS  
By 68% to 19% a wide majority of the American public gives its blessing to President Nixon's trip to mainland China. Despite the generally widespread approval of the President's trip, however, the public is highly selective about what it thinks will actually result from his journey to Peking.

A cross section of 1,548 households was recently asked: "In general, do you approve or disapprove of President Nixon accepting the invitation of the Communist Chinese to visit their country?"

Overwhelmingly, 82% to 9%, the public agrees that "we cannot ignore 800 million Chinese as though they didn't exist." The mood of the U.S. public is also expressed in the hope that the trip may help "better relations between this country and the rulers of mainland China."

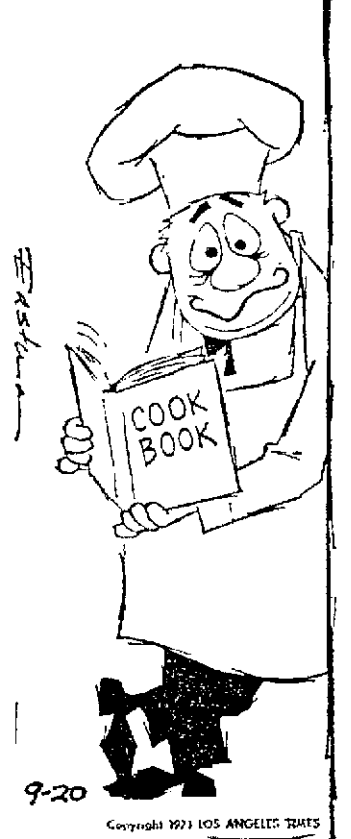
But on a whole set of other possible ramifications of the Nixon visit to Peking, the American people are either downright skeptical that any progress will be made or are uncertain.

By 57% to 15%, they expect that "Communist China will be seated in the United Nations" is a consequence of the President's acceptance of the invitation to go to Peking. By 18% to 24%, the public finds itself now in agreement with his prospect.

By 48% to 23%, the public believes that as a result of the trip "other nations will trust the peaceful intentions of the U.S. more." A substantial 72-0% would be responsive to this.

## CARMICHAEL

I'M JUST TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT TO BURN FOR DINNER—



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## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

### Forecast For Monday

Astrologers traditionally have associated the planet Uranus with earthquakes. The rams cycle is seven years, the planet Uranus in each zodiacal sign for that night of time. Now, scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reveal they have found a finite link before major earthquakes can be expected in 1971 than in any year since 1964. The most major "wobble" is due to occur in 1978.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): What begins as disagreement could be transformed into joyful alliance. Accents are on sagittarius. Check on contracts, agreements, respect, versatility, humor. Sagittarius is involved.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Reserve your coming to fore, you surprise others and yourself! Gift highlights period, (for individual makes line gesture. Show appreciation. Remember health resolutions. Avoid extremes. Check diet.

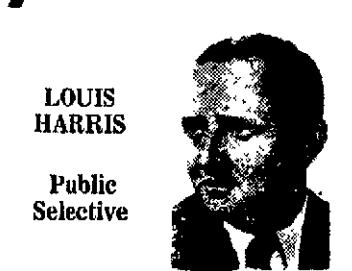
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with love, creativity, harmony, and peace through young persons. Communicate desires. Clandestine conference may be on agenda. Keep confidential matter confidential.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Accents on domestic matters. Bring task, assignment completion. Fine for purchase of luxury items, apparel. Improve home comforts. (for individual makes line gesture. Show appreciation. Remember health resolutions. Avoid extremes. Check diet.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Relations with natives due to improve. Discard rumors; nagged slights. Highlight maturity. Don't expect perfection. Short journey may be scheduled. Check appointments, meetings, reservations.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money comes your way. Financial conditions due to improve. You obtain needed papers, approvals. Capricorn person can play key role. Protect valuables. Take nothing for granted.

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LOUIS HARRIS  
Public Selective

added trust of America's peaceful intentions in the world.

By 45% to 24%, Americans also believe that Nixon's trip to China will result in "the Russians and the Chinese trying to compete to make agreements with the U.S." Such competition for America's favor by the two giants of the communist world would be considered a good idea by 46% to 24%.

By 42% to 24%, the public expects that as a result of the President's trip, "both Communist China and Nationalist China will be in the U.N. By 48% to 24%, most people in this country say they would "welcome" such a solution to the two China problem.

### Doubts Expressed

But on a whole set of other possible ramifications of the Nixon visit to Peking, the American people are either downright skeptical that any progress will be made or are uncertain.

By 52% to 26%, a majority of Americans do not feel that

the "U.S. will get out of Vietnam faster" as a result of the Nixon trip to mainland China, although, by 88% to 6%, the vast weight of public opinion would like to see that happen. By 54% to 23%, people also do not believe "the war in Vietnam will come to an end faster" as a result of the visit, although 88% would welcome such a development.

By 55% to 10%, the public also does not believe that "Nationalist China will be thrown out of the U.N." as a consequence of Nixon's acceptance of the invitation to go to China. And by 62% to 9%, Americans would not like to see that happen.

By a narrower 39% to 31%, the public rejects the possibility that the President's journey to Peking will result in "the Russians being less willing to reach agreement with the U.S." Such an eventuality would be deplored by a decisive 66% to 11%.

By only a slim 34-33% margin does the public foresee that "the U.S. and Communist China will agree to control nuclear weapons" during Nixon's trip to the mainland. Such agreement over the ultimate weapons of war would be welcomed by a 73-10% margin.

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## POSTCARD

by Stan Delaplaine

(He wore out four million pairs of boots.)

Harvest autumn in the wine valleys of California now. The grape leaves turning red and gold.

"Gold!" cried Sam Brannan. "Gold from the American River!"

He ran down the streets of San Francisco, a quinine bottle of gold dust in his hand. The city shut up shop and went to the diggings.

In later years, Sam went to the wine valleys. He had a vision.

Back to school and all the land is changing. Autumn is upon us. Yesterday it was summer—but the ducks know. Wise birds fly south.

Football floods the TV. "Oscar Ash, the million-dollar quarterback is fading! He passes! Sorry folks, we'll see the instant replay on that. It even had us fooled! It seems Oscar tripped etc. etc."

Lively days in the press box. (One minute commercials: \$74.00)

New products on the market. Super-energy bread. Packaged in cellophane. Little handy loops to close it with.

You could drop it in your gas tank. The car would climb mountains.

We don't eat that though. We are on a health trip. We eat unleavened health bread. Not sure what that is exactly. But it's a blockbuster for conversation.

"We eat unleavened bread. Wouldn't touch anything else."

Poets have written 67 poems to bread. (For comparison, poets have written only two poems to beaver hats.)

We lean on the staff of life. (Got to lean on something, Max, or we'll never make it.)

A-hunting we will go. Or watch the TV football show. Or buy the new products—bread, gasoline with catnip added, iron for iron-poor people.

Autumn has begun.

the "U.S. will get out of Vietnam faster" as a result of the Nixon trip to mainland China, although, by 88% to 6%, the vast weight of public opinion would like to see that happen. By 54% to 23%, people also do not believe "the war in Vietnam will come to an end faster" as a result of the visit, although 88% would welcome such a development.

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NAME CHANGED

Jakarta (P) — The name of Makasar, a city of one million on southern Celebes Island, has been changed to Ujung Pandang, the official Indonesian news agency Antara reported.

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**\$3.88**

GALLON

ECONOMY LATEX WALL PAINT. Don't let the price fool you! This flat finish latex is available in White and lovely colors. Covers solid, dries quickly, cleans up with soap and water. NAT'L. ADV. \$4.99 GAL.

LATEX TEXTURE PAINT. Decorate—Texture—Hide cracks—this paint does all! Covers hairline cracks and other minor wall and ceiling imperfections while putting on a professional looking texture. NAT'L. ADV. \$6.65 GAL.

LATEX HOUSE PAINT. A paint for every pocket! That's our motto. If you're looking for a white latex to paint up fences, sheds, outbuildings, etc., you'll find none better at this price—anywhere! For wood and masonry. NAT'L. ADV. \$4.95 GAL.

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QUALITY LATEX WALL PAINT. Fast and easy to apply. Beautiful new decorator colors plus white. Washable flat finish dries in 30 minutes. Brushes and rollers clean up with water. NAT'L. ADV. \$7.35 GAL.

LATEX SEMI-GLOSS. For walls and trim. Beautiful semi-gloss lustre washes sparkling clean time after time. Resists dirt pick-up to stay cleaner longer.

LATEX HOUSE PAINT. Brilliant White for wood and masonry surfaces, inside and out. Resists blistering, peeling, yellowing. Excellent for damp basement walls, too. White only. NAT'L. ADV. \$8.40 GAL.

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OUR FINEST LATEX WALL FINISH. So easy, fast, beautiful! One coat covers like two! Dries quickly to a 100% washable flat finish. Choose from over 5,000 newest decorator colors! NAT'L. ADV. \$9.65 GAL.

SEMI-GLOSS LATEX ENAMEL. What a combination! The ease of latex plus the durability of enamel. Fast dry, water clean-up, yet scrubs like a dish for years! White and 5,000 colors. NAT'L. ADV. \$9.85 GAL.

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"BACK TO SCHOOL" SPECIAL

Big 4-oz. Elmers Glue-All (Reg. 59¢) 1 1/2"x13.3 yd. Masking Tape (Reg. 69¢) \$1.28 Value **88¢** Both for only

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A bright decorating ideal! Washable, self adhesive blocks, foils, woodgrains, burlap, wail look and more. 100's of uses from kitchen to book covers. Biggest selection in town.

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ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

16 Ft. Reg. \$24.00 (Max. 13') **\$19.19**

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28 Ft. Reg. \$42.75 (Max. 25') **\$33.19**

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4 Ft. Reg. \$11.46 **\$ 9.17**

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**SCOTCHGARD SPRAY**

Protect fabrics, upholstery, clothing, etc., against spots and staining.

20-oz. aerosol. Reg. \$3.29 **\$2.19**

**PLATFORM STEPLADDER**

Lightweight aluminum. Much safer, more comfortable than ordinary stepladders. SAVE \$8.00 while they last.

Reg. \$16.95 **\$8.95**

**LADDER HOLD-AWAY ARMS**

Keep top of ladder conveniently back from house. No need to "stretch."

Reg. \$4.60 **\$3.25**

**JANITOR-IN-A-DRUM**

Industrial strength household cleaner.

Big 32-Oz. Reg. 98¢ **59¢**

**LEMON PLEDGE**

Instant "waxed" beauty as you dust. Reg. \$1.79, 14-oz. spray **\$1.09**

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Burlap in variety of decorative colors. Wood frame, 25"x33"

Reg. \$5.95 Value **\$3.98**

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Hang ladders, fires, tools, etc., etc. Heavy gauge metal. Reg. \$1.00 pair **79¢**

**DECORATOR SHELVES and Hardware**

Walnut or white shelves are durable, washable. Easy to install yourself. 20% off list prices.

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Clear, high gloss finish. Wonderful, too, for bar top, doors, etc. Reg. \$4.12 Quart **\$2.88**

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# Poll: Nixon's Trip To China Backed By Wide Majority

By LOUIS HARRIS

By 68% to 19% a wide majority of the American public gives its blessing to President Nixon's trip to mainland China. Despite the generally widespread approval of the President's trip, however, the public is highly selective about what it thinks will actually result from his journey to Peking.

A cross section of 1,548 households was recently asked: "In general, do you approve or disapprove of President Nixon accepting the invitation of the Communist Chinese to visit their country?"

Overwhelmingly, 82% to 9%, the public agrees that "we cannot ignore 800 million Chinese as though they didn't exist." The mood of the U.S. public is also expressed in the hope that the trip may help "better relations between this country and the rulers of mainland China."

By 61% to 13%, Americans expect the Nixon trip will result in "Communist China being recognized officially by the United States." A clear 50-24% say they would like to see the U.S. and mainland China exchange ambassadors.

By 57% to 15%, they expect that "Communist China will be seated in the United Nations" as a consequence of the President's acceptance of the invitation to go to Peking. By 48% to 24%, the public finds itself now in agreement with this prospect.

By 48% to 23%, the public believes that as a result of the trip "other nations will trust the peaceful intentions of the U.S. more." A substantial 72-10% would be responsive to this

LOUIS HARRIS  
Public Selective

added trust of America's peaceful intentions in the world.

By 45% to 24%, Americans also believe that Nixon's trip to China will result in "the Russians and the Chinese trying to compete to make agreements with the U.S." Such competition for America's favor by the two giants of the communist world would be considered a good idea by 46% to 24%.

By 42% to 24%, the public expects that as a result of the President's trip, "both Communist China and Nationalist China will be in the U.N. By 48% to 24%, most people in this country say they would 'welcome' such a solution to the two China problem.

**Doubts Expressed**  
But on a whole set of other possible ramifications of the Nixon visit to Peking, the American people are either downright skeptical that any progress will be made or are uncertain:

By 52% to 26%, a majority of Americans do not feel that

the "U.S. will get out of Vietnam faster" as a result of the Nixon trip to mainland China, although, by 88% to 6%, the vast weight of public opinion would like to see that happen. By 54% to 23%, people also do not believe "the war in Vietnam will come to an end faster" as a result of the visit, although 88% would welcome such a development.

By 55% to 10%, the public also does not believe that "Nationalist China will be thrown out of the U.N." as a consequence of Nixon's acceptance of the invitation to go to China. And by 62% to 9%, Americans would not like to see that happen.

By a narrower 39% to 31%, the public rejects the possibility that the President's journey to Peking will result in "the Russians being less willing to reach agreement with the U.S." Such an eventuality would be deplored by a decisive 66% to 11%.

By only a slim 34-33% margin does the public foresee that "the U.S. and Communist China will agree to control nuclear weapons" during Nixon's trip to the mainland. Such agreement over the ultimate weapons of war would be welcomed by a 73-10% margin.

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The first V-flight of migrant ducks went over in a smoke-blue evening sky. (Tailend Charlies out of position and flying sloppily as usual.)

We bought a lot of back-to-school clothes. Sent the moppets back to the Board of Education. (In the back-to-school ads I found cut-rate shotgun shells. What goes on here?)

The back-to-school child is electronically equipped. Electric typewriters. Transistor radios.

They used to just put shoes on me. Give me a pen and a penwiper. "Come home when you can spell 'cat,'" said grandma.

Back to school. Peace falls on our autumn-brown hills. The summer TV falls silent. Life has improved.

Except for ducks, ducky. Hunters are oiling up the shotguns. Deer hunters getting out the red jackets. If a deer has to get shot, I imagine he'd like it done by a classy dresser.

Venison, no matter how you cook it, cannot replace the hamburger for me. Wild duck is OK, but somebody has to bring it to me. Sitting on top of a lot of cold morning water is for some other bird.

For millions of ferocious men though, it is a thing of beauty. They spend plenty of money on it: \$68 million on hunting licenses; \$19 million on guns; \$10 million on planes and trains just getting to the deer.

They spent most on clothing — \$268 million. A hunter is a dressy feller.

(He wore out four million pairs of boots.)

Harvest autumn in the wine valleys of California now. The grape leaves turning red and gold.

"Gold!" cried Sam Brannan. "Gold from the American River!"

He ran down the streets of San Francisco, a quinine bottle of gold dust in his hand. The city shut up shop and went to the diggings.

In later years, Sam went to the wine valleys. He had a vision.

Back to school and all the land is changing. Autumn is upon us. Yesterday it was summer — but the ducks know. Wise birds fly south.

Football floods the TV. "Oscar Ash, the million-dollar quarterback is fading! He passes! Sorry folks, we'll see the instant replay on that. It even had us fooled. It seems Oscar tripped etc. etc."

Lively days in the press box. (One minute commercials: \$74,000.)

New products on the market. Super-energy bread. Packaged in cellophane. Little handy loops to close it with.

You could drop it in your gas tank. The car would climb mountains.

We don't eat that though. We are on a health trip. We eat unleavened health bread. Not sure what that is exactly. But it's a blockbuster for conversation.

"We eat unleavened bread. Wouldn't touch anything else."

Poets have written 67 poems to bread. (For comparison, poets have written only two poems to beaver hats.)

We lean on the staff of life. (Got to lean on something, Max, or we'll never make it.)

A-hunting we will go. Or watch the TV football show. Or buy the new products—bread, gasoline with catnip added, iron for iron-poor people.

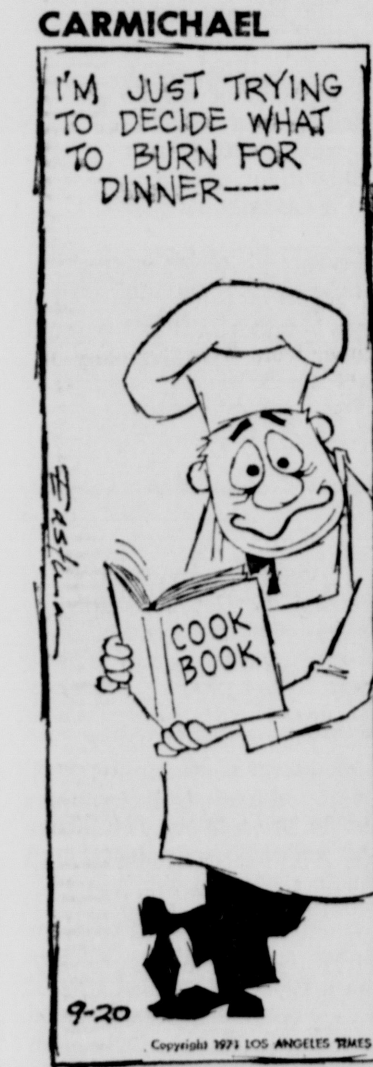
Autumn has begun.

I said to the moppets: "When I was your age we didn't have any busing problems because we had no buses. We walked to school!"

But the children only said: "The Cap'n's giving us that 'wooden ships and iron men' talk again. He'll be at his elevenths early today." Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971

**Name Changed**

Jakarta — The name of Makasar, a city of one million on southern Celebes Island, has been changed to Ujung Pandang, the official Indonesian news agency Antara reported.



## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

Astrologers traditionally have associated the planet Uranus with earthquakes. The Uranus cycle is seven years; the planet remains in each zodiacal sign for that length of time. Now, scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reveal they have found a definite link between major earthquake activity and an "earth wobble," which reaches its maximum every seven years. Accordingly, more major earthquakes can be expected in 1971 than in any year since 1964. The next major "wobble" is due to occur in 1978.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): What begins as disagreement can be transformed into beautiful alliance. Accent is on settling of differences. Check contracts, agreements. Stress versatility, humor. Sagittarius is involved.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Reserve power comes to fore; you surprise others and yourself. Gift highlights period. Libra individual makes fine gesture. Show appreciation. Remember health resolutions. Avoid extremes. Check diet.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with love, creative interests, pleasure through young persons. Communicate desires. Clandestine conference may be on agenda. Keep confidential matters confidential.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Accent on domestic matters. Bring task, assignment to completion. Fine for purchase of luxury item, apparel. Improve home comforts. correct any safety hazard. Compliment loved one.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Relations with relatives due to improve. Discard rumors; imagined slights. Highlight maturity. Don't expect perfection. Short journey may be scheduled. Check appointments, times, reservations.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money comes your way. Financial conditions due to improve. You obtain needed papers, approvals. Capricorn person can play key role. Protect valuables. Take nothing for granted.

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Softens Ear Wax  
Gently, safely softens wax that blocks hearing, causes pressure, pain. Hear better! Prescribed by doctors for swimmers, for all ages. ARMAN'S EAR DROPS has an anti-septic agent that relieves pain in seconds. Guaranteed to soothe and cleanse ear or money back!

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3/4"x60 yd. roll. Reg. 85¢ ..... 49¢

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**ROOF CEMENT.** Black; Liquid or plastic. Your choice. Reg. \$1.63 Gallon ..... 99¢

**PLASTIC DROP CLOTH**  
9 ft. x 12 ft. Lightweight plastic. Reg. 43¢ ..... 17¢

**CAULKING GUN.** Easy-load open barrel model. Reg. \$1.49 ..... 98¢

**LATEX CAULK COMPOUND.** Won't crack away. Can be painted over. Reg. \$1.39 tube ..... 98¢

**LIQUID PLUMR.** Fast action drain opener. Reg. \$1.49 Quart ..... 69¢

**DRIVEWAY CLEANER.** Lifts grease and oil spots from concrete, patio, garage, etc. Reg. \$1.79 Qt. .... 1.49

**RUG SHAMPOO.** Easy to use on carpets and upholstery. Non-toxic. Reg. \$1.99 Qt. .... 1.19

**JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT WAX.** Hard gloss shine that lasts. Reg. \$1.29, 27-oz. .... 79¢

**FIRE EXTINGUISHER.** Safe, dependable for all household fires. Disposable. \$3.89 value..... 1.99

**ANTIQUING KITS.** 2 simple steps to give your beautiful "antique" furniture. Reg. \$3.98 kit ..... 3.19

**RUG STAIN REMOVER.** Stains vanish in seconds from carpets and upholstery. Leaves no ring. Reg. \$1.99, 16-oz. .... 1.00

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**79¢**

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A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder does all of this: 1) Helps hold uppers and lowers longer, firmer, steadier. 2) Holds them more comfortably. 3) Helps you eat more naturally. Why worry? Use FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

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Bride On Sunday



On Sunday evening, Sept. 19, the wedding of Miss Barbara Gerdes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Gerdes of Hallam, and Patrick J. Dalton, son of Mrs. Bernard Milton and the late Charles A. Dalton, took place at the United Methodist Church in Hallam. The Rev. Laurence Powell solemnized the 7:30 o'clock candlelight ceremony.

The five attendants, including Mrs. Eldean Hansmeyer of Hallam, the matron of honor, and bridesmatrons Mrs. Charles Dalton, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Ronald Dietricher of Wahoo, and Mrs. Norman Hansmeyer of Manhattan, Kan., wore alike, floor-length frocks of crepe in the avocado shade.

Charles Dalton served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Chris Wickham of Omaha, Mike Dalton, Jack Ganser, Eldean Hansmeyer of Hallam, Terry Dalton, Bob Milton, Mike Newbauer, and Terry Petrack of Crete.

The bride appeared in a gown of white satin veiled with French silk organza which was patterned with pearl-centered rosebuds of re-embroidered organza. The Empire bodice was designed with a portrait neckline and Fishop sleeves and was smoothly fitted above the long skirt which had a panel of double pleats and which extended into a cotillion train. A cluster of lace roses, dotted with pearls held to the head her bouffant, shoulder-length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

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After a honeymoon trip to Colorado Mr. Bice and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

Abby: get help

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When we have company for dinner, my father asks them in front of me how would they like to hear me play the piano. What can they say? So I have to play the piano for them. I didn't mind it so much when I was younger because it was cute, but I am 15 years old now, and it's embarrassing.

I have told my dad I would rather not play for company anymore, but he asks me anyway. I know he's proud of me, but it is evident to everyone in my family (except him) the guests are bored and they could care less how I play the piano.

What should I do?

DADDY'S LITTLE PIANIST

DEAR PIANIST: Appeal to your father again, and enlist the support of your family. P.S. Your company is lucky. Ours had to listen to my twin sister and me play violin duets until we were 18 years old.

DEAR ABBY: My problem sounds something like a letter out of your column, but here it is: I have a very good friend (call him "Bill") whom I've known all my life. We are more like brothers than friends. Bill married a girl I'll call Sue six years ago. Sue's a terrific girl and we three get along just fine.

Well, Bill and Sue didn't want any children for the first three years of their marriage, but for the last three years they've been trying without success. They saw several doctors who agreed that Sue was okay, but the trouble was Bill's.

Last week, when I was at Bill and Sue's for dinner, they knocked me cold with the suggestion that I father Sue's child. Bill said he would prefer bringing up the child of his wife and best friend than adopting one of unknown origin. He said it was not unlike artificial insemination, only the test tube phase was eliminated and he'd know who the father was.

Abby, I've always had a special thing for Sue, but only in my dreams, and I couldn't bring myself to go thru with such a scheme, and I told them so. They thought I was foolish. What do you think?

MIDDLEMAN

DEAR MIDDLE: I think you're right, and they are foolish.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING IN EL PASO": Quit wondering. He is telling you the truth. There is indeed an exchange program between Greek and American airmen, and the Greek men are not permitted to marry anyone who is not a citizen of Greece.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, address envelope.

BRIDGE

here's another famous hand

North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.  
The bidding:

**NORTH**  
J5  
QJ52  
Q975  
765

**WEST**  
7  
9763  
AJ842  
AQ8

**EAST**  
432  
A1084  
K1063  
32

**SOUTH**  
AKQ10986  
K  
—  
KJ1094

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 2  
Pass 2 2 3  
Pass Pass 4 4  
Pass Dble

Opening lead — three of hearts.  
This deal occurred in the U.S.-Argentina match in 1958. I was South and bid one spade, though I had a practically sure game in my own hand.

After Lerner doubled and Blousson responded two hearts, I bid only two spades, confident that in a hand where I was missing 12 hearts and 13 diamonds, someone would bid again.

Sure enough, Lerner bid three hearts, but when this came around to me I felt I had held my fire long enough. So I jumped to four spades, which Blousson doubled.

The defense began in a fashion very distressing to me. East won the heart lead with the queen and cashed the three of clubs. West took my jack with the queen and cashed the ace, East contributing the two. I sat there quietly gritting my teeth, waiting for West to give his partner a club ruff and demolish the best hand I had seen all week.

But Lerner decided to try to cash the ace of diamonds first, and I was thus able to ruff, draw trumps and make four spades doubled.

The bidding and play were entirely different at the other table. There Castro opened two spades and jumped to four spades over Cabanne's response of two notrump. Stone (West) led a trump and declarer was in a position to claim the contract.

But instead he won in his hand and crossed to the jack of steal a trick, he led a heart from dummy. Whereupon Roth climbed up with the ace and returned the three of clubs.

West took the jack with the queen and cashed the ace, East contributing the two. Stone did not even look at the deuce. He tried to cash the ace of diamonds...

Finis.



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The party was in honor of Lisa's first birthday—and the host and hostess, who just happened to be celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary on the same day, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Rung.

Among the guests who were wishing Lisa a happy birthday and a happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Rung, were Lisa's maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loos; her great-grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Hanson; and her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong and their daughter Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brunke and Debbie and Brian, Bob Rung, Dick Rung, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finigan of Davey.

## Creative Acting

A Creative Acting and Stage Movement Class is planned by the Lincoln Recreation Department. The new class was originated in order to give young people a knowledge of acting basics and poise on stage.

Classes for 4th through 7th graders will be begun on Monday afternoon, Sept. 20, and will be held every Monday through Nov. 22. Classes for 8th through 12th graders will be held on Wednesday afternoons from Sept. 22 to Nov. 24.

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## BRIDGE

here's another famous hand

North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.  
The bidding:

NORTH			
♠	J5		
♥	QJ52		
♦	Q975		
♣	765		
WEST			
♠	7		
♥	9763		
♦	AJ842		
♣	AQ8		
EAST			
♠	432		
♥	A1084		
♦	K1063		
♣	32		
SOUTH			
♠	AKQ10986		
♥	K		
♦	—		
♣	K1094		

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1♠ Dble  
Pass 2♥ 2♠ 3♥  
Pass Pass 4♠ Pass  
Pass Dble

Opening lead — three of hearts.

This deal occurred in the

U.S.-Argentina match in 1958. I was South and bid one spade, though I had a practically sure game in my own hand.

After Lerner doubled and Blousson responded two hearts, I bid only two spades, confident that in a hand where I was missing 12 hearts and 13 diamonds, someone would bid again.

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Finis.



# Nationalist Chinese May Remain In U.N.

Washington (AP) — A U.S. spokesman said Sunday there's a good chance that Nationalist China will remain in the United Nations even after Communist China is admitted. And a Taiwan diplomat refused to say whether his government will withdraw if Peking comes in.

George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said he sees an excellent chance for adoption of the U.S. resolution to make the question of expulsion of Nationalist China officially an "important question."

If given this status, it would require a two-thirds majority in the General Assembly to expel Taiwan. Without such status a simple majority could terminate its membership.

National China's Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai in another Sunday interview refused to say whether his government would walk out if Peking is granted representation in the General Assembly and a seat on the Security Council, replacing Taiwan.

Bush, Chow On TV  
Bush appeared on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation," and Chow was questioned on NBC's similar "Meet the Press" program.

Bush said:  
"It's going to be very close, indeed. I think the important question resolution has an excellent chance to carry and I think that will do a lot to keep them (Taiwan) in the United Nations."

"Six months ago, no one would have ever predicted there would be any flexibility out of Taiwan out of this. There has been some flexibility."

Although he refused to say

whether Taiwan will withdraw, Chow insisted that admission of Peking "would spell the end of the U.N. itself," adding "we will fight to the last."

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# Nationalist Chinese May Remain In U.N.

Washington (AP) — A U.S. spokesman said Sunday there's a good chance that Nationalist China will remain in the United Nations even after Communist China is admitted. And a Taiwan diplomat refused to say whether his government will withdraw if Peking comes in.

George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said he sees an excellent chance for adoption of the U.S. resolution to make the question of expulsion of Nationalist China official. "It's an important question."

If given this status, it would require a two-thirds majority in the General Assembly to expel Taiwan. Without such status a simple majority could terminate its membership.

National China's Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai in another Sunday interview refused to say whether his government would walk out if Peking is granted representation and a seat on the Security Council, replacing Taiwan.

Bush, Chow On TV  
Bush appeared on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation," and Chow was questioned on NBC's similar "Meet the Press" program.

Bush said:  
"It's going to be very close, indeed. I think the important question resolution has an excellent chance to carry and I think that will do a lot to keep them (Taiwan) in the United Nations."

"Six months ago, no one would have ever predicted there would be any flexibility out of Taiwan out of this. There has been some flexibility."

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whether Taiwan will withdraw, Chow insisted that admission of Peking "would spell the end of the U.N. itself," adding "we will fight to the last."

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The U.S. Command reported that a vehicle owned by an American construction firm was fire bombed near the

Buddhist youth center in Saigon Sunday night, the second in the area in two days. The vehicle was badly damaged but no injuries were reported. It was the 14th fire bombing in the past 10 days in Saigon against U.S. vehicles in an apparent expression of anti-American sentiment.

Saturday's well-organized demonstrations erupted at four separate points including the National Assembly's lower house where a group of opposition legislators protested President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed candidacy in the Oct. 3 election.

The three student-led outbursts were the most serious anti-government and anti-American disturbances since Thieu decided to run alone. The protests also were directed against the government's compulsory ROTC-type training.

### Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) General Audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: No show today.  
Cinema 1: "Summer 42" (R) 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.  
Cinema 2: "Le Mans" (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.  
Varsity: "Fools' Parade" (GP) 1:27, 3:32, 5:19, 7:24, 9:29.  
Cooper/Lincoln: "Friends" 7:30, 9:20.  
Nebraska: "The Seven Minutes" (R) 1:30, 3:31, 5:32, 7:33, 9:34.  
84th & O: "Love Story" 8:00. "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" 10:00. Last complete show, 9:00.  
State: "The People Next Door" 1:05, 3:04, 5:03, 7:02, 9:01.  
Joyo: "Tora, Tora, Tora," 7:30 only.  
Starview: "Two Lane Blacktop" 8:00. "Beguiled" 9:59. Last complete show, 9:00.  
Embassy: "Sandra, The Making of a Woman" 12:00, 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:45, 9:25.  
West O: "Dairy of A Mad Housewife" 8:00. "I Love My Wife" 10:02. Last complete show, 9:00.  
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**"LE MANS"**



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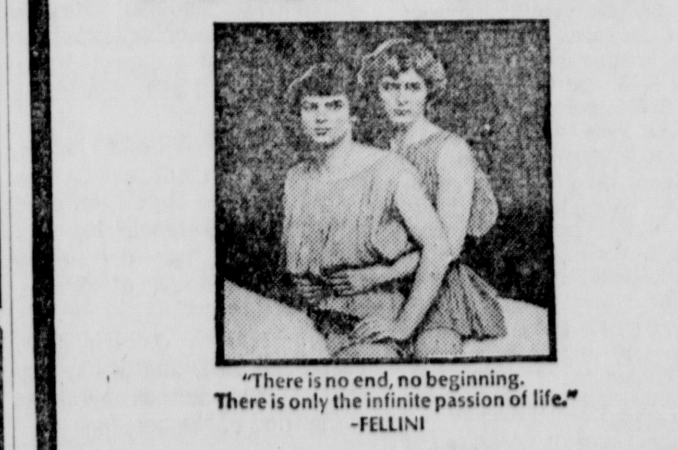
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**NOW SHOWING AT THESE FINE**  
**Cooper Theatres**

**COOPER/Lincoln** 54th & O STS  
TEL: 434-7421  
TONIGHT AT 7:30 & 9:20 P.M.  
AS OLD AS "ROMEO AND JULIET" — AS NEW AS "LOVE STORY," AS BEAUTIFUL AS BOTH!

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
ELTON JOHN  
TECHNICOLOR  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

**STUART** 13th & P STS TEL: 432-1465  
**NO MOVIE TODAY**  
**THEATRE CLOSED FOR REHEARSALS!**  
**TUESDAY "ON STAGE" AT 1:30 & 8**  
**LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**SHOW "FASHION ON WHEELS"**

**NEBRASKA** 12th & P STS TEL: 432-3126  
**ENDS TUESDAY!** Continuous Daily From 1:30 p.m.  
**FROM RUSS MEYER!**  
**THE SEVEN MINUTES**  
A RUSS MEYER PRODUCTION • COLOR BY DELUXE • R  
TWILIGHT PRICE 90¢ Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
**PARK FREE** FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA AFTER 8 P.M.  
AT: RAMPARK, 12th & P / AUTO PARK, 12th & A



# Old Tires, Telephone Poles, Pipes Are Latest Playground Equipment

By CHARLIE HARPSTER  
Star Staff Writer

Children at Lancaster County's child care centers in Lincoln will soon be among the first children in Nebraska to take advantage of the latest innovation in playground equipment: the use of old tires, telephone poles, concrete pipes and discarded telephone-cable spools.

John O'Shea, supervisor of playground equipment, said the low cost is only one reason why playgrounds are turning to these materials for playground equipment.

"Kids like things they can move around and change. The ultimate playground is a large pile of dirt," said O'Shea, an NU freshman majoring in anthropology.

While the children play, the parents will be able to work with the assurance their children are receiving the best available "developmental" child care, according to Lotus Nicholas, social worker for the centers.

Lancaster County's four child care centers offer "more than just custodial child care. We attempt to help each child individually," said Lotus Nicholas, a social worker for the centers.

**Children Given Choice**

The children are given a choice of things to do, she continued. "We don't try to push things into their heads they want to learn, and they pick up things on their own. They're eager to learn — and they do."

Provided the family is certified eligible by the County Welfare Department, Miss Nicholas said, the center is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., to children between ages 3 and 12.

The Lancaster Child Care Center, located in the former St. Elizabeth nurses' home at 11th and Saratoga, is licensed for 75 children. The Epworth Center, in the Epworth United Methodist Church at 30th and Holdrege, is licensed for 50.

"Satellite" centers, in the First Presbyterian Church at 17th and F and in the First United Methodist Church at 50th and St. Paul, provide child care before and after school.

In addition to the learning program, the centers provide a physical examination each year and free immunizations, according to Mrs. Pat Johnson, nurse for the centers. Children from ADC families receive free dental care at the County Dental Clinic, she added.

The centers have a ratio of one teacher to about 8 children, plus a cooking staff and a registered nurse, Miss Nicholas said.

The children begin their day at the all-day centers with breakfast at 8 a.m. Each child is given a toothbrush and is required to use it after every meal.

Miss Nicholas said a favorite activity at the Lancaster Center has been "water play". In one form of the game, teachers make small water puddles in the old tennis court west of the building, she explained. The children then dissolve chalk in the water and make their own paint, and then hand paint giant pictures on the playing surface.

Children at the all-day centers are served a family-style lunch at small tables, Miss Nicholas said. After lunch, the children often go on field trips. Since they have a station wagon "school bus," she said, they have been able to make trips to Pioneer's Park and Morrill Hall.

**Idea Began In '69**

The idea for the centers began in May, 1969, after the county commissioners became concerned over the pressure being put on ADC mothers to find work, according to Mrs. Ethel Bergwell, the centers' executive director.

The project was then co-sponsored by the county board of commissioners and the Family Service Association of Lincoln, she said.

In September, 1969, the first center was started in the Trinity Methodist Church at 16th and A. It was supported by the Community Chest and the Woods Foundation, Mrs. Bergwell said.

The Lancaster Center was opened last June, followed by the Epworth Center after residents of northeast Lincoln expressed a need for a similar center, she said.

## Dental School Honors Listed

Dr. Richard E. Bradley, Dean of the University of Nebraska's Dental College in Lincoln, has announced the winners of the college's student and faculty awards.

Student winners and their awards are:

Michael V. Kleppinger, Lincoln, C. V. Mosby Co. Award; Roger H. Henderson, Omaha, American Academy of Gold Foil Operators; Francis J. Cavlovic, Omaha, American Dental Society of Anesthesiology; Richard J. Hawley, Omaha, Prosthetic Merit Award and Lactona Products Award; James B. Anderson, Aurora, American Academy of Periodontology.

Donald A. Dodge, Orem, Utah, Alpha Omega Scholarship; Leo V. Mikesell, Parma, Idaho, American Academy of Dental Radiology and American Association of Endodontists; Robert W. Paris, Worland, Wyo., American Academy of Oral Medicine, American Society of Dentistry for Children, and Selma B. Anderson Pathology Award; Michael J. Jones, Tucson, Ariz., International College of Dentistry and C. V. Mosby Co. Awards; Dallas E. Isaksen, Campbell, Calif., Block Drug Co., and C. V. Mosby Co. Awards; John R. Bush, Overland Park, Kan., C. V. Mosby Co. Award; Keith J. Poulsen, Salt Lake City, Utah, C. V. Mosby Co. Award; Mary Lou Stone Burns, Shenandoah, Iowa, Sigma Phi Alpha (National Dental Hygiene Honor Society).

Outstanding Teacher Awards, as selected by the four classes, went to: Dr. Buckner Burch, freshman class; Dr. D. James McCabe, sophomore class; Dr. Stephen Leeper, junior class, and Dr. Francis Mousour, senior class.

## Fifty Bands Scheduled At NU Band Day

Fifty bands will stream through downtown Lincoln and fill Memorial Stadium with music at halftime Saturday when Band Day comes to the University of Nebraska.

The Band Day parade begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The bands will move east along O St. from 10th to 14th, north on 14th to R, west on R to 12th and north on 12th to the stadium.

The parade will be taped by the Nebraska Educational Television Network and will be broadcast over its stations at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

At the halftime of the Nebraska-Texas A & M football game, the bands will salute Nebraska "Firsts" other than on the gridiron, including such areas as education, health, agriculture, and the arts.

High school bands joining the Cornhusker Marching Band in Band Day festivities will include those from:

Arnold, Barneston, Centennial (Utica), North Bend Central, Omaha Central, Central (Raymond), Chadron, Culbertson, Gordon, Hershey, Kenesaw, Lewiston, Nebraska City, Lourdes, Maxwell, Meridian (Tobias), Minatare, Norris (Hickman), North Platte, Lincoln Northeast, Orchard, Oxford, Palisade.

Pawnee City, Pender, Pierce, Ralston, Ravenna, Schuyler, North Loup-Scottia, Silver Creek, Omaha South, Southern (Wymore), Stratton, Stuart, Sutton, Syracuse, Tekamah-Herman, Tri-County (DeWitt), Valley, Walthill, Wahoo, Neuman, Wayne, Weeping Water, West Point, Omaha Westside, Wilber, Wisner, Pilger, Wood River and York.

## Man, 94, 'Fair' After Being Hit By Automobile

A 94-year-old Lincoln man was listed in "fair" condition at Lincoln General Hospital with injuries received when he was struck by a car on P between 10th and 11th, according to police reports.

Police said William Miller, who listed his address as the Sam Lawrence Hotel, suffered a broken hip when he was struck by a car driven by Jerry Genrich, 20, of 827 So 30th.

The Genrich vehicle was eastbound on P and Miller was walking north across the street at the time of the accident.

## North Platte Man Dies After Fall

North Platte (AP) — A 43-year-old North Platte man died in a hospital here Sunday of injuries suffered Friday when he fell from the roof of a building under construction at the North Platte Airport.

The victim was Ralph L. Cooper, an employ of the North Platte Plumbing Heating Co. Survivors include a son, Paul, three brothers and four sisters.

**ADAMS** — Mrs. Mary E., 91, Tabitha Home, died Saturday. Services: 3 p.m. Thursday Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. The Revs. Dwight Ganzel, Harold Sandall. Wyuka. Memorials to Grace United Methodist Church.

**BAUER** — Katherine E., widow Conrad, 86, 6702 Platte, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel. Burial Fairview Cemetery. Memorials to Frieden's Church or United Lutheran Church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**GARVER** — Samuel, 88, 4103 Starr, died Friday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48-Vine. Wyuka.

**HERMINGHAUS** — Herbert F., 71, 1035 So. 17th, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Second services by Elks Lodge 80. Wyuka.

**HESTED** — Mrs. Ruth (widow E. J.) 89, 1641 J, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Fairbury First United Methodist Church. Burial Fairbury Cemetery. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**JACKSON** — Debra S., 18, 800 Peach, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Gene Dappen Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Crippled Children's Fund.

## Ex-Congressman M. McLaughlin's Widow, 93, Dies

Mrs. Elma McLaughlin, of 4310 Randolph, the widow of former Congressman Melvin O. McLaughlin (1919-1927), died Sunday at the age of 93. Mrs. McLaughlin attended Lincoln Normal School and later taught at Panama. She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses and a resident of Lincoln for the past 30 years.

She is survived by her sons, Paul and John, both of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Waverly; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ehlers, Bennet, and Mrs. Lena Sampson, Siloam Springs, Ark.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Umberger-Sheaff Funeral Home. Mr. Larry Einselman officiating. Burial will be in the York Cemetery.

## Deaths And Funerals

**JENNINGS** — Lon. B., 81, 3090 R, died Saturday. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

**MORRIS** — George Watson, 86, 2501 N, died Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Graveside service, Westlawn-Hillcrest Cemetery, Omaha. Rev. Dan N. Saunders.

**MCLAUGHLIN** — Mrs. Elma (widow of Melvin O., former Congressman and former president of York College), 93, died Sunday. Member Jehovah's Witnesses. Attended Lincoln Normal School, taught at Panama. Lincoln resident past 30 years. Survivors: sons, John and Paul, both Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Waverly; sisters, Mrs. Mary Ehlers, Bennet, Mrs. Lena Sampson, Siloam Springs, Ark.; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

**McMURTREY** — Grace P., 2340 Maryland Ave., died Sunday. Member First Presbyterian Church; Soil Conservation Service Auxiliary. Survivors: husband, Marvin S.; son, Burt L. Blasingame, Webster Grove, Mo.; sister-in-law, Mrs. Maude Swingle, Oklahoma City. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**SCHREINER** — Mrs. Laura, 50, Eastmont Manor, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Lovell Pierson, Jay Magee, Wilson Field, Lloyd Mills, Saye Best, George Lowe.

**VAN WINKLE** — Lucile N., 53, 581 Claire Ave., died Sunday. Member Westminster Presbyterian Church. Survivors: husband, Gene; daughter, Mrs. Ervin (Connie) Pfeiffer, Sioux Falls, S.D.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gross, Lincoln; brother, Don (Bud) Gross, Lincoln; father-in-law, Rip Van Winkle, Lincoln; three grandsons.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O St. The Rev. Robert Palmer, Lincoln Memorial Park.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**

**ANDERSON** — Mrs. Annie S., 92, Shickley, died Thursday in Hastings. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Our United Methodist Church. Burial

lal Ong Cemetery. Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva.

**DEUBLER** — Mrs. Conrad G. H. (Clara), 63, Johnson, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zion Lutheran, Johnson. Burial church cemetery.

**DREVO** — Ivan, 67, Crete, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Burial Kramer Community Cemetery.

**FILIPPI** — Mary, 79, Wilber, died Saturday. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Joe (Julia) Kotas, Friend; brothers, Edward, Edmund, Alfred Brejcha, all Western, Joseph Brejcha, Swanton, Henry Brejcha, Omaha.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial: Norfolk Cemetery.

**FLINK** — William L., 34, Wahoo, died Saturday in auto accident. Survivors: stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Stella) Olerich, Lake View, Iowa; one son, two stepsons; one daughter, four stepdaughters; brothers, LeRoy W., Osceola, Kenneth E., Wall Lake, Iowa, Robert D., Strainsburg; sister, Mrs. Duane (Ruth) Husenga, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Wahoo. Rev. Ted Dillow, Rev. Daniel E. Monson. Burial: Greenwood Cemetery, Wahoo.

**FLINK** — Janice R., 29, Wahoo, died Saturday in auto accident. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Anna Roof, Wahoo; two sons, one stepson; four daughters, one stepdaughter; brother, Melvin Roof, Wahoo; sisters, Mrs. Roland (Barbara) VanLandeghem, St. Louis, Mrs. Charles (Betty) Powell, Kansas City, Kan.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Wahoo. Rev. Ted Dillow, Rev.

Daniel E. Monson. Burial: Greenwood Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

**GRABOWSKI** — Leland B., 39, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Grabowski, Beatrice; brothers, Merlon L., Beatrice, Delbert D., Plymouth. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lincoln Memorial Park.

**GROSSE** — Scott Wesley, 16, York, died Saturday in auto accident in York County. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Faith Lutheran, York. Burial Greenwood Cemetery, York. York Memorial Chapel.

**HORST** — William, 82, Hallam, died Friday. Graveside Services: Tuesday, New Albany Cemetery, near Columbus, Ohio. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary.

**HEINRICKS** — Minnie, 96, Davenport, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. Peter Lutheran, Davenport. Burial Kiowa Cemetery, Davenport.

**SEHNERT** — William C., 75, Dorchester, died Saturday in Crete. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dorchester United Methodist. Burial Dorchester. Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete.


## LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Nebraska Public Power District will be held Thursday, September 23, 1971, beginning at 3:00 p.m., and on Friday, September 24, 1971, beginning at 8:30 a.m., at the Village Motel, Lincoln, Nebraska.  
NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

### CARPETS

For People To Live On

5600 Block—So. 48th St.



**OPEN EVENINGS**  
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 P.M.  
Fridays 10-5 P.M.  
Sundays 12-6

## Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln			
3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOIN	Lincoln
5 WOV	Omaha	12 KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha		
Lincoln Cable TV Channels			
64 KHTL	Superior	11 KOIN	Lincoln
65 KHAS	Hastings	12 KUON	Lincoln
68 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha	13 KOLN (ETV)	Lincoln

● indicates especially good viewing

### MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00	3 Morning Show	(M) Ready, set, Go
	(M) Christophers	(T) Matter of Fiction
	(T) House, Home	(W) Just Inquisitive
6:30	6 Summer Semester	(Th) Ripple
	10 (T) Cartoon Party	(F) Places in News
7:00	3 News	9:50 64 Sewing Fashions
	10 (T) News	10:00 65 Sale of Century
7:30	10 (T) Mr. Rogers	6 (T) Family Affair
	13 (T) Educational	64 All My Children
	(W) Chemistry 3	64 Margie—Comedy
	(T-Th) Anatomy, Physiol.	64 Martha's Kitchen
	(F) Chemistry	64 13 Classroom
8:00	10 (T) Capt. Kangaroo	(M-W) Auto Mechanics
	6 Farm Topics—Agric.	(T) Canterbury Tales
	13 (T) Educational	(Th) Language
	(M, T) Canterbury Tales	(F) Museum
	(W) Art-in-Service	69 Speed Racer—Cartoon
	(F) Immigrant Novel	64 65 Squares—Game
8:30	7 Information	10 (T) Love of Life
	(M) Better Tomorrow	64 64 Flat Girl—Comedy
	(T) Homestead U.S.A.	64 13 Classroom
	(W) Contemporary Scene	(M, T, Th, F) Literature
	(Th, F) Mid-Amer. Camera	(W) Science Shed
	10 (T) Educational	69 Cartoons
	(M) James McGarrell	13 (T) 13 Classroom
	(T) Group Emotions	(M) Americans At
	(W) Minority Reflections	(T) Inside, Out
	(Th) Population Probs.	(W) People Problems
	(F) Haigh-Ashbury	(Th) Geography
9:00	65 Dinah's Place	(F) Quest for Best
	10 (T) Romper Room	65 65 Jeopardy—Game
	7 Cartoon Carnival	64 (T) Heart—Serial
	13 (T) Classroom	64 64 Bewitched—Comedy
	(M-W) Challenge	64 13 Classroom
	(Th) Images, Things	(M) Watch Language
	(Th) Nebraska Heritage	(T) Art
	(F) Jr. High Math	(W) Develop Reading
9:20	64 LaLane—Exercise	69 Cartoon
9:25	13 (T) Educational	11:15 13 Classroom
	(M) Math Path	(Th) People Problems
	(T) Just Wondering	(F) Appreciate Lit.
	(F) Imagine That	11:30 65 What Where
9:30	65 Concentration	65 (T) Search—Serial
	10 (T) Hillbillys—Com.	65 (T) Passport—Game
	64 Jack LaLane—Exercise	65 13 Classroom
	(Th) Martha's Kitchen	(M-W) Pro Arle Quartet
	13 (T) Educational	(Th) Tennessee Williams
	(W) Children's Literature	(F) Patient Teaching
	(Th) Just Curious	69 Thunderbirds—Cartoon
9:40	13 (T) Classroom	11:55 65 News—Kalber

### AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	Most: News	(Th) Geography
	6 (T) Sesame Street	(F) Quest Best
12:15	6 Cartoons	2:40 13 (M) Math
12:30	65 Farm Action—Agric.	2:45 13 (W) Challenge
	10 (T) World Turns	2:55 13 Classroom
	64 Let's Make Deal	(M) Challenge
12:35	65 3 on Match	(Th) People Problems
1:00	65 Days of Lives—Ser.	3:00 65 Somerset—Serial
	10 (T) Splendorous Love	65 (T) Gomer—Com
	64 Newlywed Game	65 Love American Style
	13 Classroom	65 13 Classroom
	(M) Come with Me	(T) Inside, Out
	(T) Charlie's Pad	(F) Literature
	(W) Keep Ball Rolling	3:15 13 Classroom
	(Th) Gutentag	(M) Come with Me
	(F) Brownie Bear	(T) Charlie's Pad
1:15	13 Classroom	(W) Keep Ball Rolling
	(M) American's All	(Th) Gutentag
	(T) Matter of Fiction	(F) Brownie Bear
	(W) Develop, Reading	3:30 6 Mike Douglas—Var
	(Th) Just Curious	David Steinberg (60m)
	(F) Places in News	6 Petricat Junction
1:30	65 Doctors—Serial	7 Movies
	10 (T) Guiding Light	10 (T) Cartoons
	7 64 Dating Game	13 (T) Educational
	13 (T) Heritage	(M, T, Th) Economics
1:40	13 Classroom	(W) Art
	(M) City Council	4 All My Children—Ser.
	(Th) Literature	65 Spotlight—Public Affair
	(W) Science Shed	65 Cartoon Carnival
2:00	65 Another World—Ser.	4 Gilligan—Comedy
	10 (T) Storm—Serial	6 (T) Mike Douglas
	13 Classroom	David Steinberg (90m)
	(M) Ready, set, Go	65 13 Mr. Rogers
	(T) Just Wondering	64 Lassie—Adventure
	(W) People Problems	65 Wagon Train—West.
	(Th) Ripples	69 Cartoons
	(F) Imagine That	4:30 6 Cartoons
2:15	13 Classroom	6 Big Valley—Western
	(T-Th) Literature	13 (T) Sesame Street
	(F) Jr. High Math	64 Tombstone—Western
2:20	13 Classroom	69 Speed Racer—Cartoon
	(M) Your Language	6 Mayberry RFD
2:30	65 Bright Promise—Ser.	7 News
	10 (T) Edge Nite—Ser.	64 Cisco Kid—Western
	64 Life to Live—Serial	69 Cartoons
	13 Classroom	Most: News
	(T) Art	13 (T) Educational
	(W) Inquisitive	(M) Grand Generation
		(T) What's New
		69 Thunderbirds—Cartoon

### MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00	Most: News	Conclusion: Americans defeat Mexican army, win independence for Texas, John Wayne (120m)
	7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.	6 (T) Lucy—Comedy
	13 Charlie's Pad	6 (T) Lucy—Comedy
6:15	64 Virginian—Western	6 (T) Minnesota v Detroit
6:30	13 (T) Gun Tag	6 (T) Realities
	6 Partners—Comedy	Glenn Gould, pianist, guides tour by train through Canada's Northland on legendary Muskog Express
	Debut: Don Adams, Rupert Crosse as bumbling detectives	8:30 6 (T) Doris Day-Com.
	6 Rat Patrol—Adventure	Doris winds up in jail
	They take wounded man to German aid station	9:00 6 (T) My 3 Sons-Fam.
	7 Let's Make Deal-Game	Uncle Charles pursues feud with Purgus
	10 (T) All in Family	13 (T) Backyard Farm
	Freefloating house guest dies at Bunkers	9:30 6 (T) Arnie—Comedy
	13 TV High School	Gourmet chef moves into Nuvo's neighborhood
	Man as scientist	Most: News
	4 Virginian—Western	10 (T) House, Home
	6 Goldiggers—Variety	Western Nebraska trip
7:00	65 Laugh-In—Comedy	10:00 6 Johnny Carson
	Roman Gabriel, Vida Blue, Andy Granatelli, Sugar Ray Robinson, Willie Shoemaker	Joan Rivers, hostess
	6 (T) Gunsmoke	6 (T) Griffin—Talk
	Glenn Corbett as ex-con hires out as killer (60m)	69 Mov: Young People
	7 Nanny, Professor-Fam.	11:00 7 News
	Professor's romance with ecologist suffers	12:00 6 Dennis Menace-Comedy
	6 This is World Press	6 Mov: 'Love Melvin'
7:30	7 This is Your Life	Comedy Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds (90m)
8:00	65 Movie: 'Alamo'	

## RECORD BOOK

### BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital  
Sons  
Dillon — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Gail Pedersen), 3502 Portia, Sept. 17.  
Wang — Mr. and Mrs. Chao Huiet (Hsing Huiet Cindy Wang Huang), 1412 No. 45th, Sept. 19.

### Daughter

Trumper — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (JoAnn Weiss), Geneva, Sept. 17.

### Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons  
Amen — Mr. and Mrs. William (Elizabeth Stanton), 349 No. 32nd, Sept. 19.

BeGormo — Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Rachel Kleckner), 4209 Touzant, Sept. 17.

Krzeneski — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Kathy Kirk), 4311 Starr, Sept. 18.

Lee — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Sherry Hersinger), 1000 No. 35th, Sept. 18.

Pilghaupt — Mr. and Mrs. Stewart (Doris Moentmann), 2301 So. 61st, Sept. 17.

Robinson — Mr. and Mrs. Randall (Terry Hayes), 4035 So. 39th, Sept. 18.

### Daughters

Harral — Mr. and Mrs. John (Phyllis Murante), 2548 Kessler Blvd., Sept. 18.

Muratella — Mrs. Joyce (Farber), 1025 No. 23rd, Sept. 19.

Samuelson — Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Donna Jacobson), 2351 Mohawk, Sept. 17.

Shamberg — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Barbara Hamill), 1826 No. Cotner, Sept. 19.

Thoms — Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Patricia Jacobson), 1140 Starview Lane, Sept. 18.

### St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Son  
Gellette — Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Susan Terry), 6441 Fremont, Sept. 18.

### Daughter

Hinman — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Rhea Stole), 5420 W. Zeamer Circle, Sept. 19.



# Old Tires, Telephone Poles, Pipes Are Latest Playground Equipment

By CHARLIE HARPSTER  
Star Staff Writer

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Donald A. Dodge, Orem, Utah, Alpha Omega Scholarship; Leo V. Mikesell, Parma, Idaho, American Academy of Dental Radiology and American Association of Endodontists; Robert W. Paris, Worland, Wyo., American Academy of Oral Medicine, American Society of Dentistry for Children, and Selma B. Anderson Pathology Award; Michael J. Jones, Tucson, Ariz., International College of Dentistry and C. V. Mosby Co. Awards; Dallas E. Isaksen, Campbell, Calif., Black Drug Co., and C. V. Mosby Co. Awards; John R. Bush, Overland Park, Kan., C. V. Mosby Co. Award; Keith J. Poulsen, Salt Lake City, Utah, C. V. Mosby Co. Award; Mary Lou Stone Burns, Shenandoah, Iowa, Sigma Phi Alpha (National Dental Hygiene Honor Society).

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MORRIS — George Watson, 86, 2501 N. died Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Graveside service, Westlawn-Hillcrest Cemetery, Omaha. Rev. Dan N. Saunders.

McLAUGHLIN — Mrs. Elma (widow of Melvin O., former Congressman and former president of York College), 93, died Sunday. Member Jehovah's Witnesses. Attended Lincoln Normal School, taught at Panama. Lincoln resident past 30 years. Survivors: sons, John and Paul, both Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Waverly; sisters, Mrs. Mary Ehlers, Bennet, Mrs. Lena Sampson, Siloam Springs, Ark.; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Services: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff Funeral Home, 48th & Vine. Mr. Larry Einselman. Burial York Cemetery.

Daniel E. Monson. Burial: Greenwood Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

GRABOWSKI — Leland B., 39, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Grabowski, Beatrice; brothers, Merlon L., Beatrice, Delbert D., Plymouth. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lincoln Memorial Park.

GROSSE — Scott Wesley, 16, York, died Saturday in auto accident in York County. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Faith Lutheran, York. Burial Greenwood Cemetery, York. York Memorial Chapel.

### Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
6 WOV	Omaha	28 KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha		

Lincoln Cable TV Channels

4 KHTL	Superior	11 KOLN	Lincoln
5 KHAS	Hastings	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		

● indicates especially good viewing

### MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00	6	Morning Show	(M) Ready, set, Go		
		(M) Christophers	(T) Matter of Fiction		
		(T) House, Home	(W) Just Inquisitive		
6:30	6	Summer Semester	(Th) Ripples		
	10	(11) Cartoon Party	(F) Places in News		
7:00	3	5 Today-Variety	9:50	3	5 Sale of Century
	6	News	10:00	3	5 (11) Family Affair
	12	13 Mr. Rogers		6	10 (11) All My Children
	13	13 Educational		12	13 Margie-Comedy
	14	14 Chemistry 3		13	13 Martha's Kitchen
	15	(T,Th) Anatomy, Physiol.		14	14 (M,W) Auto Mechanics
	16	(F) Chemistry		15	15 Canterbury Tales
8:00	4	10 (11) Capt. Kangaroo		16	16 Art-In-Service
	6	7 Farm Topics-Agric.		17	17 Immigrant Novel
	13	13 Educational		18	18 Information
	14	(M,T) Canterbury Tales		19	19 Better Tomorrow
	15	(W) Art-In-Service		20	20 Homestead U.S.A.
	16	(F) Immigrant Novel		21	21 Contemporary Scene
8:30	2	Information		22	22 Mid-Amer. Camera
	3	(M) Better Tomorrow		23	23 Educational
	4	(T) Homestead U.S.A.		24	24 James McGarrell
	5	(W) Contemporary Scene		25	25 Group Emotions
	6	(Th,F) Mid-Amer. Camera		26	26 Minority Reflections
	7	23 Educational		27	27 Population Probs.
	8	(M) James McGarrell		28	28 Haight-Ashbury
	9	(T) Group Emotions		29	29 Dinah's Place
	10	(W) Minority Reflections		30	30 (11) Romper Room
	11	(Th) Population Probs.		31	31 Cartoon Carnival
	12	(F) Haight-Ashbury		32	32 Classroom
9:00	3	5 Dinah's Place		33	33 Classroom
	4	10 (11) Romper Room		34	34 Challenge
	5	7 Cartoon Carnival		35	35 Images, Things
	6	23 Classroom		36	36 Nebraska Heritage
	7	(M,W) Challenge		37	37 Jr. High Math
	8	(T) Images, Things		38	38 LaLane-Exercise
	9	(W) Nebraska Heritage		39	39 Educational
	10	(Th) Jr. High Math		40	40 Math Path
9:20	4	LaLane-Exercise		41	41 Just Wondering
9:25	2	3 Educational		42	42 Imagine That
	3	(M) Math Path		43	43 Concentration
	4	(T) Just Wondering		44	44 Hillbillies-Com.
	5	(F) Imagine That		45	45 Jack LaLane-Exercise
9:30	3	5 Concentration		46	46 Martha's Kitchen
	4	10 (11) Hillbillies-Com.		47	47 Educational
	5	7 Jack LaLane-Exercise		48	48 Children's Literature
	6	(Th) Martha's Kitchen		49	49 Just Curious
	7	23 Educational			
	8	(W) Children's Literature			
	9	(Th) Just Curious			
9:40	12	13 Classroom			

### Children Given Choice

The children are given a choice of things to do, she continued. "We don't try to push things into their heads. They're eager to learn — and they do."

Provided the family is certified eligible by the County Welfare Department, Miss Nicholas said, the center is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., to children between ages 3 and 12.

### The Lancaster Child Care Center, located in the former St. Elizabeth nurses' home at 11th and Saratoga, is licensed for 75 children. The Epworth Methodist Church at 30th and Holdrege, is licensed for 50.

"Satellite" centers, in the First Presbyterian Church at 17th and F and in the First United Methodist Church at 50th and St. Paul, provide child care before and after school.

In addition to the learning program, the centers provide a physical examination each year and free immunizations, according to Mrs. Pat Johnson, nurse for the centers. Children from ADC families receive free dental care at the County Dental Clinic, she added.

The children begin their day at the all-day centers with breakfast at 8 a.m. Each child is given a toothbrush and is required to use it after every meal.

Miss Nicholas said a favorite activity at the Lancaster Center has been "water play". In one form of the game, teachers make small water puddles in the old tennis court west of the building, she explained. The children then dissolve chalk in the water and make their own paint, and then hand paint giant pictures on the playing surface.

### Outstanding Teacher Awards, as selected by the four classes, went to: Dr. Buckner Burch, freshman class; Dr. D. James McCabe, sophomore class; Dr. Stephen Leeper, junior class, and Dr. Francis Monsour, senior class.

## Fifty Bands Scheduled At NU Band Day

Fifty bands will stream through downtown Lincoln and fill Memorial Stadium with music at halftime Saturday when Band Day comes to the University of Nebraska.

The Band Day parade begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The bands will move east along O St. from 10th to 14th, north on 14th to R, west on R to 12th and north on 12th to the stadium.

The parade will be taped by the Nebraska Educational Television Network and will be broadcast over its stations at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

At the halftime of the Nebraska-Texas A & M football game, the bands will salute Nebraska "First" other than on the gridiron, including such areas as education, health, agriculture, and the arts.

High school bands joining the Cornhusker Marching Band in Band Day festivities will include those from:

Arnold, Barneston, Centennial (Utica), North Bend Central, Omaha Central, Central (Raymond), Chadron, Culbertson, Gordon, Hershey, Kenesaw, Lewiston, Nebraska City Lourdes, Maxwell, Meridian (Tobias), Minatare, Norris (Hickman), North Platte, Lincoln Northeast, Orchard, Oxford, Palisade.

Pawnee City, Pender, Pierce, Ralston, Ravenna, Schuyler, North Loup-Scotia, Silver Creek, Omaha South, Southern (Wymore), Stratton, Stuart, Sutton, Syracuse, Tekamah-Herman, Tri-County (DeWitt), Valley, Walthill, Wahoo Neuman, Wayne, Weeping Water, West Point, Omaha Westside, Wilber, Wisner, Pilger, Wood River and York.

### Idea Began In '69

The idea for the centers began in May, 1969, after the county commissioners became concerned over the pressure being put on ADC mothers to find work, according to Mrs. Ethel Bergwell, the centers' executive director.

The project was then co-sponsored by the county board of commissioners and the Family Service Association of Lincoln, she said.

In September, 1969, the first center was started in the Trinity Methodist Church at 16th and A. It was supported by the Community Chest and the Woods Foundation, Mrs. Bergwell said.

The Lancaster Center was opened last June, followed by the Epworth Center after residents of northeast Lincoln expressed a need for a similar center, she said.

### Man, 94, 'Fair' After Being Hit By Automobile

A 94-year-old Lincoln man was listed in "fair" condition at Lincoln General Hospital with injuries received when he was struck by a car on P between 10th and 11th, according to police reports.

Police said William Miller, who listed his address as the Sam Lawrence Hotel, suffered a broken hip when he was struck by a car driven by Jerry Genrich, 20, of 827 So 30th.

The Genrich vehicle was eastbound on P and Miller was walking north across the street at the time of the accident.

## North Platte Man Dies After Fall

North Platte (AP) — A 43-year-old North Platte man died in a hospital here Sunday of injuries suffered Friday when he fell from the roof of a building under construction at the North Platte Airport.

The victim was Ralph L. Cooper, an employ of the North Platte Plumbing Heating Co. Survivors include a son, Paul,

## Ex-Congressman M. McLaughlin's Widow, 93, Dies

Mrs. Elma McLaughlin, of 4310 Randolph, the widow of former Congressman Melvin O. McLaughlin (1919-1927), died Sunday at the age of 93. Mrs. McLaughlin attended Lincoln Normal School and later taught at Panama. She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses and a resident of Lincoln for the past 30 years.

She is survived by her sons, Paul and John, both of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Waverly; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ehlers, Bennet, and Mrs. Lena Sampson, Siloam Springs, Ark.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Umberger-Sheaff Funeral Home, Mr. Larry Einselman officiating. Burial will be in the York Cemetery.

## RECORD BOOK

### BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

Dillon — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Gail Pedersen), 3502 Portia, Sept. 17.

Wang — Mr. and Mrs. Chao Huei (Hsing Huei Cindy Wang Huang), 1412 No. 45th, Sept. 19.

Daughter

Trumper — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (JoAnn Weiss), Geneva, Sept. 17.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

Amen — Mr. and Mrs. William (Elizabeth Stanton), 349 No. 32nd, Sept. 19.

BeGormo — Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Rachel Kleckner), 4209 Tusculum, Sept. 17.

Kzeneski — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Kathy Kirk), 4311 Starr, Sept. 18.

Lee — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Sherry Herschner), 1000 No. 35th, Sept. 18.

Pflugaupt — Mr. and Mrs. Stewart (Doris Moentmann), 2301 So. 61st, Sept. 17.

Robinson — Mr. and Mrs. Randall (Terry Hayes), 4035 So. 39th, Sept. 18.

Daughters

Harral — Mr. and Mrs. John (Phyllis Murante), 2548 Kessler Blvd., Sept. 18.

Muratella — Mrs. Joyce (Farber), 1025 No. 23rd, Sept. 19.

Samuelson — Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Donna Jacobson), 3851 Mohawk, Sept. 17.

Shamberg — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Barbara Hamill), 1826 No. Cotner, Sept. 19.

Thems — Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Patricia Jacobson), 1140 Starview Lane, Sept. 18.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Son

Gellette — Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Susan Terry), 6441 Fremont, Sept. 18.

Daughter

Hinman — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Rhea Steele), 5420 W. Zeamer Circle, Sept. 19.

### FIRE CALLS

9:15 a.m., 2428 So. 23rd, re-suscitator.

9:26 a.m., 6110 Lexington, re-suscitator.

10:55 a.m., 2927 No. 63th, smell gas, no damage.

4:29 p.m., 2311 R, mattress,

# WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE

## TONITE NEW TIMES

9:30

'Arnie'

All in the family 6:30

KOLN-TV 10 11 KLIN-TV

## AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	Most: News	(Th) Geography			
	12	13 Sesame Street	(F) Quest Best		
	9	Cartoons			
12:15	5	Farm Action-Agric.	2:40	12	13 (M) Math
12:30	6	10 (11) World Turns	2:45	12	13 (W) Challenge
	7	4 Let's Make Deal	2:55	12	13 Classroom
	5	3 on Match		13	13 Classroom
12:35	3	Conversations		14	14 Challenge
1:00	3	5 Days of Lives-Ser.		15	15 People Problems
	6	10 (11) Splendid Love		16	16 Appreciate Lit.
	7	4 Newlywed Game		17	17 Who What Where
	12	13 Classroom		18	18 Search-Serail
	13	13 Classroom		19	19 Password-Game
	14	14 Come with Me		20	20 Classroom
	15	15 Charlie's Pad		21	21 Classroom
	16	16 Keep Ball Rolling		22	22 Pro Arte Quartet
	17	17 Gutentag		23	23 Tennessee Williams
	18	18 Brownie Bear		24	24 Patient Teaching
1:15	12	13 Classroom		25	25 Thunderbirds-Cartoon
	13	13 American's All		26	26 News-Kalber
	14	14 Matter of Fiction			
	15	15 Develop. Reading			
	16	16 Just Curious			
	17	17 Places in News			
1:30	3	5 Doctors-Serail			
	6	10 (11) Guiding Light			
	7	4 Dating Game			
	12	13 (Th) Heritage			
	13	13 (M) City Council			
1:40	12	13 Classroom			
	13	13 Literature			
	14	14 Images, Things			
	15	15 Science Shed			
2:00	3	5 Another World-Ser.			
	6	10 (11) Storm-Serail			
	12	13 Classroom			
	13	13 Ready, set, Go			
	14	14 Just Wondering			
	15	15 People Problems			
	16	16 Ripples			
	17	17 Imagine That			
2:15	12	13 Classroom			
	13	13 Literature			
	14	14 Jr. High Math			
2:20	12	13 Classroom			
	13	13 Language			
2:30	3	5 Bright Promise-Ser.			
	6	10 (11) Edge Nite-Ser.			
	12	13 Life to Live-Serail			
	13	13 Classroom			
	14	14 Art			
	15	15 Inquisitive			

## MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00	Most: News	
	7	4 Dick Van Dyke-Com.
	12	13 Charlie's Pad
	13	13 Virginian-Western
6:15	12	13 Guten Tag
6:30	3	Partners-Comedy
	4	Partners-Comedy
	5	Partners-Comedy
	6	Partners-Comedy
	7	Partners-Comedy
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	99	Partners-Comedy
	100	Partners-Comedy

### Conclusion: Americans defeat Mexican army, win independence for Texas; John Wayne (120m)

10:00 12 | 13 Lucy-Comedy ||  | 13 | 13 Tony Randall as Lucy's new boss, health fanatic |
	14	14 Minnesota v Detroit
	15	15 Realities
	16	16 Glenn Gould, pianist, guides tour by train thru Canada's Northland on legendary Muskogee Express
	17	17 Doris Day-Com.
	18	18 Doris winds up in jail
	19	19 My 3 Sons-Fam.
	20	20 Uncle Charley pursues feud with Eugene
	21	21 Backyard Fama
	22	22 Arnie-Comedy
	23	23 Gourmet chef moves into Nuvo's neighborhood
	24	24 Most: News
	25	25 Western Nebraska trip
	26	26 Johnny Carson
	27	27 Joan Rivers, hostess
	28	28 Griffin-Talk
	29	29 Mov: 'Young People'
	30	30 News
	31	31 Dennis Menace-Comedy
	32	32 Mov: 'I Love Melvin'
	33	33 Comedy: Donald O'Conor,



# Where Has Defense Gone?—Oklahoma, Kansas Reviving It

... SOONERS, JAYHAWKS YET TO YIELD TOUCHDOWN, JOINING HUSKERS AS DEFENSIVE LEADERS

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

A couple of years ago when the offensive explosion hit Big Eight football, former Missouri coach Dan Devine was heard to wonder out loud, "Where has defense gone?"

The answer at that time was "to Nebraska" where the Cornhusker Black Shirts were still holding teams to a touchdown or less while everyone else was giving up six-pointers by the bushel basketful.

Defense is still a trademark of teams coveting on the Memorial Stadium turf in Lincoln, but it's also cropping up this season in the most unlikely

places, such as Lawrence, Kan., and Norman, Okla.

The top-ranked Cornhuskers have given up only one touchdown in each of the first two games, but Kansas has gone that one better, having yet to yield a point in two outings, the first time that's happened at Lawrence in 24 years.

And in case you didn't notice, Oklahoma blanked a normally offensively powerful SMU team in its opener Saturday.

Scoring shutouts in college football these days is a rare feat, but it's been even more rare at Kansas and Oklahoma the past couple of years where the major problem confronting coaches Don Fambrough and

Chuck Fairbanks, respectively, was shoring up leaky 1970 defenses.

"I was just as proud of the goal-line stand today (Saturday) as I was of our opening touchdown march against Washington State last week," said the Kansas coach.

Baylor took the opening kickoff and in seven plays had a first and goal situation on the Kansas three.

After four plays the Bears from Baylor had advanced only to the two.

When Big Eight observers discussed pre-season prospects, the Jayhawks were left out of title contention talk because of its defense, or lack of same.

and its lack of depth.

But defense has not been a problem thus far, nor has the lack of depth and the Jayhawks might well be considered in a growing list of challengers for Nebraska's Big Eight title.

Oklahoma has been in that category since a year ago and Colorado, considered a strong darkhorse threat before the first 1971 kickoff, has done nothing to lower the esteem in which it is held.

The Buffs have won their first two games by outscoring opponents offensively rather than with defensive might in 31-21 wins over LSU and 58-13 over Wyoming.

Things are expected to get

tougher for coach Eddie Crowder's club in a hurry this week with a date Saturday at Columbus, Ohio, against fifth-ranked Ohio State, which was idle Saturday after opening a week ago with a laughter over Iowa.

Oklahoma can do a great deal for its own and Big Eight prestige in the East when it visits Pittsburgh, a surprise winner over UCLA in a season opener a week ago.

Those are the two major games prestige-wise on the Big Eight schedule this week, but at least three other conference teams don't face easy tasks as intersectional combat continues.

Iowa State, a 24-7 winner over Idaho in its opener, must now tangle with New Mexico at Albuquerque with the Lobos coming off a 13-10 triumph over Texas Tech, the latter figured to join Texas and Arkansas in the scramble for the Southwest Conference title this season.

Kansas takes its perfect

record to Florida State, a 20-17 victor over Miami, Fla., Saturday.

And Brigham Young, a 54-14 winner over Colorado State, will test Kansas State, which got back on the winning track at Tulsa Saturday night.

SMU, which couldn't score against a team that was sup-

posed to have defensive problems, now faces a team that has no defensive problems in Missouri. But the Tigers do have offensive problems, still looking for their first touchdown after two games.

The easiest tests appear to be for Nebraska, which hosts Texas A & M, and Oklahoma State, which plays Virginia Tech.

But Husker head coach Bob Devaney is quick to point out, "When you're on top, everyone is pointing for you," and the Aggies 37-0 shellacking by LSU Saturday isn't likely to reduce the worry this week among Husker coaches.

A year ago, Texas A & M was a victim of a similar bombing, 56-13 by Ohio State, yet came back the next week to hold Michigan to a 14-10 triumph.

"And they've got 20 of 22 starters returning," Devaney notes.

## Big 8 Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Nebraska	2	0	0	1.000	69	14
Colorado	2	0	0	1.000	87	34
Kansas	2	0	0	1.000	56	0
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1.000	39	0
Iowa State	1	0	0	1.000	24	7
Okla. State	1	1	0	.500	34	33
Kansas State	1	1	0	.500	26	20
Missouri	0	2	0	.000	6	26

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Nebraska 35, Minnesota 13	Nebraska 35, Minnesota 13
Colorado 56, Wyoming 13	Colorado 56, Wyoming 13
Oklahoma 30, SMU 0	Oklahoma 30, SMU 0
Kansas 22, Baylor 0	Kansas 22, Baylor 0
Air Force 7, Missouri 6	Air Force 7, Missouri 6
Arkansas 31, Oklahoma State 10	Arkansas 31, Oklahoma State 10
Kansas State 19, Tulsa 10	Kansas State 19, Tulsa 10
Iowa State 24, Idaho 7	Iowa State 24, Idaho 7

## THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Texas A & M at Nebraska	Texas A & M at Nebraska
Colorado at Ohio State	Colorado at Ohio State
Iowa State at New Mexico	Iowa State at New Mexico
Brigham Young at Kansas State	Brigham Young at Kansas State
Virginia Tech at Oklahoma State	Virginia Tech at Oklahoma State
Kansas at Florida State	Kansas at Florida State
SMU at Missouri	SMU at Missouri
Oklahoma at Pittsburgh	Oklahoma at Pittsburgh

## TOP TWENTY AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press  
Here's how the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' major college football poll fared Saturday:

1. Nebraska, 2-0, defeated Minnesota 35-7.
2. Notre Dame, 1-0, defeated Northwestern 58-7.
3. Texas, 1-0, defeated UCLA 28-10.
4. Michigan, 2-0, defeated Virginia 56-7.
5. Ohio State, 1-0, did not play.
6. Arkansas, 2-0, beat Oklahoma State 31-10.
7. Auburn, 1-0, defeated Tennessee-Chattanooga 60-7.
8. Tennessee, 1-0, defeated California-Santa Barbara 48-6.
9. Alabama, 2-0, defeated Southern Mississippi 42-6.
10. Oklahoma, 1-0, defeated Southern Methodist 30-0.
11. Georgia, 2-0, defeated Tulane 17-7.
12. Colorado, 2-0, defeated Wyoming 56-13.
13. Stanford, 2-0, defeated Army 28-3.
14. Penn State, 1-0, defeated Navy 56-3.
15. Syracuse, 0-0-1, tied Wisconsin 29-29.
16. Arizona State, 1-0, beat Houston 18-17.
17. Southern California, 1-1, beat Rice 24-0.
18. Michigan State, 1-1, lost to Georgia Tech 10-0.
19. South Carolina, 1-1, lost to Duke 28-12.
20. Houston, 1-1, lost to Arizona State 18-17.

## Sports Menu

**Monday**  
FOOTBALL — Nebraska Evira Point Club Quarterback Luncheon, Hotel Lincoln, noon.  
CROSS COUNTRY — Hastings at Nebraska Wesleyan.

**Tuesday**  
HORSE RACING — Madison, 3 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
HORSE RACING — Madison, 3 p.m.

## FEATURE RACES

At Rockingham Park  
Sonny Says Quick ..... 3.00 2.40 2.20  
Westgate Lanes ..... 3.40 2.20  
Gun Control ..... 2.20

# GIANTS BELT PADRES

## TIMBER LINES

By Randy Eickhoff  
Star Sports Writer



### Rabbits Provide Challenge

Several people look down on rabbit hunting as being beneath their dignity or else not interesting enough to warrant their attention. But for others, the little cottontail can provide a thrill equal to the whirr of flushed quail or the nerve-shattering drum of a pheasant taking to the air.

"I don't know why people don't hunt cottontails," Bob Fisher said recently after successful completion of a day's hunting. "You can have the time of your life just going after a little bunny."

Fisher has hunted rabbits for "about twenty years" and claims that he has had about as much fun hunting them as hunting deer or pheasants.

"Of course, pheasants and deer are in a class of their own," he offers. "But rabbit hunting can really be relaxing if you go about it right."

A lot of people, he says, tend to treat bunnies like they do other game and hunt them with a shotgun in the fields. Fisher maintains that the woody areas are more fun — especially when you use a dilapidated .22 caliber singletshot that probably saw its best days in the mid-forties and a pack of Beagles to "help run 'em down."

"I like to get out in the early morning before chores and take the dogs to a stand of trees. Then I turn 'em loose and settle back for my morning pipe," he says.

"Before too long, I can hear 'em chasing a bunny so I wait a little while and see if they can chase him by me. If they can't I try to head 'em off before they get themselves lost," he says.

### Small Gun Better

Fisher has nothing but scorn for the "scattergunners" who hunt for rabbits with a shotgun.

"That's way too much gun for such a little animal," he says. "A little .22 short is just right. It doesn't make a mess of the rabbit when you hit him and you haven't got any excuse for accidentally shooting one of the dogs."

He runs his hands along the stock of the Remington singletshot he's owned "for a little over twenty years" while he explains why he likes shorts rather than longs.

"The shorts seem to be a little more accurate to me," he says. "I know the experts will tell you different, but I can always shoot better when I use them little-bitty ones than I can with the longs or long rifles."

"And as for those hollow points, they're practically worthless. They'll lead up your barrel and when you hit what you're shooting at, they'll tear your game to pieces. Using them is about equal to using a shotgun."

Fisher says the next best thing to hunting the rabbits is eating them. That is, if they're prepared right by the cook.

"There's only two ways to prepare rabbit as far as I'm concerned," the outspoken Fisher says. "One is to fix a rabbit stew and let it simmer for about three hours and the other is to roll the rabbit in a batter and bake. Then serve it with honey-covered carrots as a side-dish."

"But you know," he continues, "rabbit hunting also does one more thing. It helps sharpen the ol' reflexes and shooting eye for other game."

And with a recommendation like that, who can resist hunting the cottontails?

## Leach Captures Beatrice Honors

Beatrice — Len Leach of 16-yard singles.

Beatrice won the high overall in Class A here Sunday at the Beatrice Gun Club's registered trapshoot of the year.

Leach was also second in the handicap. Virgil Biegert of Shickley scored a perfect round of 100 in winning the Class B

## Unitas Activated For Colts Opener

Baltimore (AP) — The Baltimore Colts activated veteran quarterback John Unitas and three other players Sunday for their National Football League season opener against the New York Jets.

Unitas, recovering from an operation to repair a torn right achilles tendon did not play in any of the preseason games but has been participating in full workouts for the past couple of weeks.

Also activated were safely Jerry Logan, defensive tackle George Wright and center Ken Mendenhall.

16-Yard Singles: Class A — Don Dillow, Beatrice, 98x100; Class B — Virgil Biegert, Shickley, 100x50; Class C — Roger DeBoer, Beatrice, 97x100; Class D — Roger Trautwein, Lincoln, 99x100.

Handicap — 1. Dr. Burrell Spahr, Plymouth, 92x100; 2. Len Leach, Beatrice, 94x100. Doubles: Class A — C.K. Ellis, Beatrice, 46x50; Class B — Bill Foreman, Beatrice, 46x50; High Overall: Class A — Leach, 238x250; Class B — Ellis, 235x250; Class C — DeBoer, 222x250; Class D — Trautwein, 222x250.



## Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Virgil Parker

### Class A

- 1—Lincoln East (2-0)
- 2—Bellevue (2-0)
- 3—Fremont (2-0)
- 4—Norfolk (2-0)
- 5—Lincoln Southeast (2-0)
- 6—Creighton Prep (1-1)
- 7—Omaha South (2-0)
- 8—Omaha Burke (2-0)
- 9—Beatrice (2-0)
- 10—Omaha North (1-1)

Comment—After just two weeks of the season, only nine of the 32 Class A teams remain unbeaten. Only Millard misses the opening list. A big showdown week coming up. Lincoln Southeast (No. 5) travels to runnerup Bellevue, Nos. 3-4 Fremont and Norfolk tangle, and Nos. 6-7 Creighton Prep and Omaha South also meet.

## East Earns No. 1 Spot In Class A

By VIRGIL PARKER  
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln East, on the strength of a lopsided 57-7 victory over Hastings, a team which had upset Lincoln High in its first outing, earns the No. 1 spot in the initial Class A high school football top ten ratings of the season.

Though the current prep campaign is just two weeks old, only nine of the 32 clubs remain unbeaten. That means at least one team which has suffered an early loss had to gain a top ten berth.

Actually, two such elevens earned the honor. Creighton Prep, a Friday night loser to No. 2 ranked Bellevue, and Omaha North, which suffered a four-point defeat at the hands of No. 7 rated Omaha South, both claim a spot.

That left Millard, with a perfect 2-0 record, off the list. But Millard has rated Fremont and Beatrice yet ahead on the schedule. Continued success will certainly assure the Wolves a rung on the ratings ladder.

Fremont, which blanked Grand Island by the identical 21-0 score posted by leader East over the Islanders, grabs the No. 3 position.

Norfolk, which hosts Fremont this week, is No. 4 on the strength of a pair of shutouts over Yankton, S.D. and Papillion. Last week Yankton bounced back from that opening defeat to topple the defending South Dakota state champions.

Defending Cornhusker state champ Lincoln Southeast comes next after edging crosstown rival Northeast, 8-6.

Northeast, despite an 0-2 record, received consideration for the top ten. The Rockets lost to Fremont (No. 3) by a single touchdown and Southeast (No. 5) by just two points.

Omaha Burke, eighth, and No. 9 Beatrice, with an unblemished record after triumphs over Lincoln Pius X and Columbus, complete the top ten.

The upcoming weekend schedule should help greatly in clarifying the ratings order.

In addition to the Fremont-Norfolk clash, Southeast travels to Bellevue and Creighton Prep and Omaha South face a showdown struggle.

And in the Capital City, an East-Northeast battle will go a long way toward showing the true strength of the ratings leader.

## Lanier's Single Scores Two Runs

... CARRITHERS SURVIVES

San Francisco (AP) — Hal Lanier's high-hopping single drove in two runs in the second inning Sunday as the San Francisco Giants beat San Diego 4-1 and remained 1½ ahead of Los Angeles in the National League West race.

Third baseman Lanier, making a rare start as manager Charlie Fox continued to shake up his line-up, hit a ground ball that hopped over second baseman Don Mason's head, scoring Bobby Bonds and Dave Kingman to put the Giants ahead 2-1.

Bonds had led off the inning with a double and Kingman bunted for a hit. They then pulled a double steal with one out.

San Francisco's Don Carrithers, 5-3, survived a rocky start — yield seven hits in the first four innings — got the

## Dodgers Sweep Twin Bill

Los Angeles (AP) — Willie Crawford doubled, singled, stole home and scored all the way from first base on a single as Los Angeles rode Don Sutton's six-hitter to a 4-0 victory and a doubleheader sweep over Atlanta that moved the Dodgers within 1½ games of San Francisco in the National League West.

The Dodgers took the opener 12-0 on Al Downing's three-hitter dealing the Braves a severe setback in their charge toward the top as they fell seven games back of the Giants, who beat San Diego 4-1.

The shutouts gave the Dodgers 17 for the season, most in the League. It was Sutton's fourth.

Crawford got his double in the second inning after Richie Allen had singled. Allen had words with Rich Reed, waving his bat at the Atlanta starter after an inside pitch. The double moved Allen to third and he scored when Jim Lefebvre grounded out, Crawford taking third.

After Duke Sims struck out, Crawford stole home to give the Dodgers a 2-0 advantage.

Sims slammed a home run to lead off the fifth, his third of the season. In the sixth, after two were out, Crawford lined a single to center. Lefebvre followed with a bloop single down the rightfield line and Crawford scored all the way from first.

Sutton chalked up his victory as the Dodgers won their 10th game in their last 14.

		FIRST GAME		LOS ANGELES		
		ab	r	ab	r	
Millan 2b	4	0	1	Willis ss	3	2
Garrido 2b	0	0	0	Russell ss	2	5
Garr if	3	0	1	Buckner rf	1	0
OBrown if	1	0	0	W.Davis cf	4	2
HAaron 1b	3	0	0	Pedroia lf	1	0
TAaron 1b	1	0	0	Rallen 1b	3	1
Williams c	3	0	1	WParker 1b	1	0
Dudler c	1	0	0	Crawford if	4	2
Baker rf	3	0	1	Lefebvre 2b	2	1
Lum cf	3	0	0	Garvey 2b	0	0
Evans 3b	2	0	0	Haller c	2	0
Alperer ss	3	0	0	Valentine 2b	4	1
Philekro p	1	0	0	Downing p	4	0
Reed p	1	0	0			
House p	1	0	0			
Total	30	0	3	Total	38	12

Atlanta	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	.....	0	1	1	4	0	1
E—P.Niekro. DP—Atlanta 2, L.							
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 10. 2B—W.D.							
Buckner. HR—W.Davis (8). S—Down							
SF—Valentine.							
		IP	H	R	E	R	E
P.Niekro (L,14-13)	.....	3	2	3	6	6	6
Herbel	.....	1	1	3	6	5	5
House	.....	3	5	1	1	1	1
Downing (W,19-8)	.....	9	3	0	0	0	0
T—2:17.							

ATLANTA		SECOND		LOS ANGELES		
		ab	r h bi		ab	
SJackson cf	4	0	2	Willis ss	4	0
Garr if	4	0	1	Buckner rf	4	0
Millan 2b	4	0	1	WDavis cf	4	0
EWilliams c	3	0	0	Rallen 1b	4	0
King c	1	0	1	WParker 1b	0	0
Lum rf	3	0	1	Crawford lf	4	2
Evans 3b	4	0	0	Lefebvre 3b	3	0
Breazeale 1b	4	0	0	Sims c	3	1
MPerez ss	3	0	0	Valentine 2b	3	0
Reed p	2	0	0	Sutton p	3	0
Baker ph	1	0	0			
Jarvis p	0	0	0			

Total	33	0	6	0	Total	33	0	6	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
DP-Atlanta	2	LOB-Atlanta	7						
Angeles	4	2B-Crawford,							
W.Davis, King,		HR-Sims	(3).						
Crawford, Valentine.									
		IP			H	R	E	R	
Reed (L13-13)		6		9	4	4			
Jarvis		2		1	0	0			
Suffon (W15-12)		9		6	0	0			
T-2:06. A-46,735.									



# Where Has Defense Gone?—Oklahoma, Kansas Reviving It

... SOONERS, JAYHAWKS YET TO YIELD TOUCHDOWN, JOINING HUSKERS AS DEFENSIVE LEADERS

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

A couple of years ago when the offensive explosion hit Big Eight football, former Missouri coach Dan Devine was heard to wonder out loud, "Where has defense gone?"

The answer at that time was "to Nebraska" where the Cornhusker Black Shirts were still holding teams to a touchdown or less while everyone else was giving up six-pointers by the bushel basketful.

Defense is still a trademark of teams coveting on the Memorial Stadium turf in Lincoln, but it's also cropping up this season in the most unlikely

places, such as Lawrence, Kan., and Norman, Okla.

The top-ranked Cornhuskers have given up only one touchdown in each of the first two games, but Kansas has gone that one better, having yet to yield a point in two outings, the first time that's happened at Lawrence in 24 years.

And in case you didn't notice, Oklahoma blanked a normally offensively powerful SMU team in its opener Saturday.

Scoring shutouts in college football these days is a rare feat, but it's been even more rare at Kansas and Oklahoma the past couple of years where the major problem confronting coaches Don Fambrough and

Chuck Fairbanks, respectively, was shoring up leaky 1970 defenses.

"I was just as proud of the goal-line stand today (Saturday) as I was of our opening touchdown march against Washington State last week," said the Kansas coach.

Baylor took the opening kickoff and in seven plays had a first and goal situation on the Kansas three.

After four plays the Bears from Baylor had advanced only to the two.

When Big Eight observers discussed pre-season prospects, the Jayhawks were left out of title contention talk because of its defense, or lack of same.

And its lack of depth.

But defense has not been a problem thus far, nor has the lack of depth and the Jayhawks might well be considered in a growing list of challengers for Nebraska's Big Eight title.

Oklahoma has been in that category since a year ago and Colorado, considered a strong darkhorse threat before the first 1971 kickoff, has done nothing to lower the esteem in which it is held.

The Buffs have won their first two games by outscoring opponents offensively rather than with defensive might in 31-21 wins over LSU and 56-13 over Wyoming.

Things are expected to get

tougher for coach Eddie Crowder's club in a hurry this week with a date Saturday at Columbus, Ohio, against fifth-ranked Ohio State, which was idle Saturday after opening a week ago with a laugh over Iowa.

Oklahoma can do a great deal for its own and Big Eight prestige in the East when it visits Pittsburgh, a surprise winner over UCLA in a season opener a week ago.

Those are the two major games prestige-wise on the Big Eight schedule this week, but at least three other conference teams don't face easy tasks as intersectional combat continues.

Iowa State, a 24-7 winner over Idaho in its opener, must now tangle with New Mexico at Albuquerque with the Lobos coming off a 13-0 triumph over Texas Tech, the latter figured to join Texas and Arkansas in the scramble for the Southwest Conference title this season.

Kansas takes its perfect record to Florida State, a 20-17 victor over Miami, Fla., Saturday.

And Brigham Young, a 54-14 winner over Colorado State, will test Kansas State, which got back on the winning track at Tulsa Saturday night.

SMU, which couldn't score against a team that was sup-

posed to have defensive problems, now faces a team that has no defensive problems in Missouri. But the Tigers do have offensive problems, still looking for their first touchdown after two games.

The easiest tests appear to be for Nebraska, which hosts Texas A & M, and Oklahoma State, which plays Virginia Tech.

But Husker head coach Bob Devaney is quick to point out, "When you're on top, everyone is pointing for you," and the Aggies 37-0 shellacking by LSU Saturday isn't likely to reduce the worry this week among Husker coaches.

A year ago, Texas A & M was a victim of a similar bombing, 56-13 by Ohio State, yet came back the next week to hold Michigan to a 14-10 triumph.

"And they've got 20 of 22 starters returning," Devaney notes.

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# GIANTS BELT PADRES

## TIMBER LINES

By Randy Eickhoff  
Star Sports Writer

## East Earns No. 1 Spot In Class A

**Rabbits Provide Challenge**

Several people look down on rabbit hunting as being beneath their dignity or else not interesting enough to warrant their attention. But for others, the little cottontail can provide a thrill equal to the whirr of flushed quail or the nerve-shattering drum of a pheasant taking to the air.

"I don't know why people don't hunt cottontails," Bob Fisher said recently after successful completion of a day's hunting. "You can have the time of your life just going after a little bunny."

Fisher has hunted rabbits for "about twenty years" and claims that he has had about as much fun hunting them as hunting deer or pheasants.

"Of course, pheasants and deer are in a class of their own," he offers. "But rabbit hunting can really be relaxing if you go about it right."

A lot of people, he says, tend to treat bunnies like they do other game and hunt them with a shotgun in the fields. Fisher maintains that the woody areas are more fun — especially when you use a dilapidated .22 caliber singleshot that probably saw its best days in the mid-forties and a pack of Beagles to "help run 'em down."

"I like to get out in the early morning before chores and take the dogs to a stand of trees. Then I turn 'em loose and settle back for my morning pipe," he says.

"Before too long, I can hear 'em chasing a bunny so I wait a little while and see if they can chase him by me. If they can't I try to head 'em off before they get themselves lost," he says.

By VIRGIL PARKER  
Prep Sports Writer

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Third baseman Lanier, making a rare start as manager Charlie Fox continued to shake up his line-up, hit a ground ball that hopped over second baseman Don Mason's head, scoring Bobby Bonds and Dave Kingman to put the Giants ahead 2-1.

Bonds had led off the inning with a double and Kingman bunted for a hit. They then pulled a double steal with one out.

San Francisco's Don Carrithers, 5-3, survived a rocky start — yield seven hits in the first four innings — got the victory, only the Giants third in the last 15 games. He got relief help from Steve Hamilton and Jerry Johnson.

The Padres took the lead in the first inning by scoring on two walks and two infield hits. Ollie Brown bounced a single over the mound to drive in Enzo Hernandez with the run.

The Giants added an unearned run in the third off the Padres' Dave Roberts, 13-16, when Willie McCovey sent Willie Mays home with a sacrifice fly. It was Mays' 1,999th run of his major league career.

The fourth Giant run came in the fifth, when Carrithers doubled and scored on a single by Tito Fuentes.

Johnson picked up his 18th save of the season as he appeared in his 65th game, a San Francisco record.

## Dodgers Sweep Twin Bill

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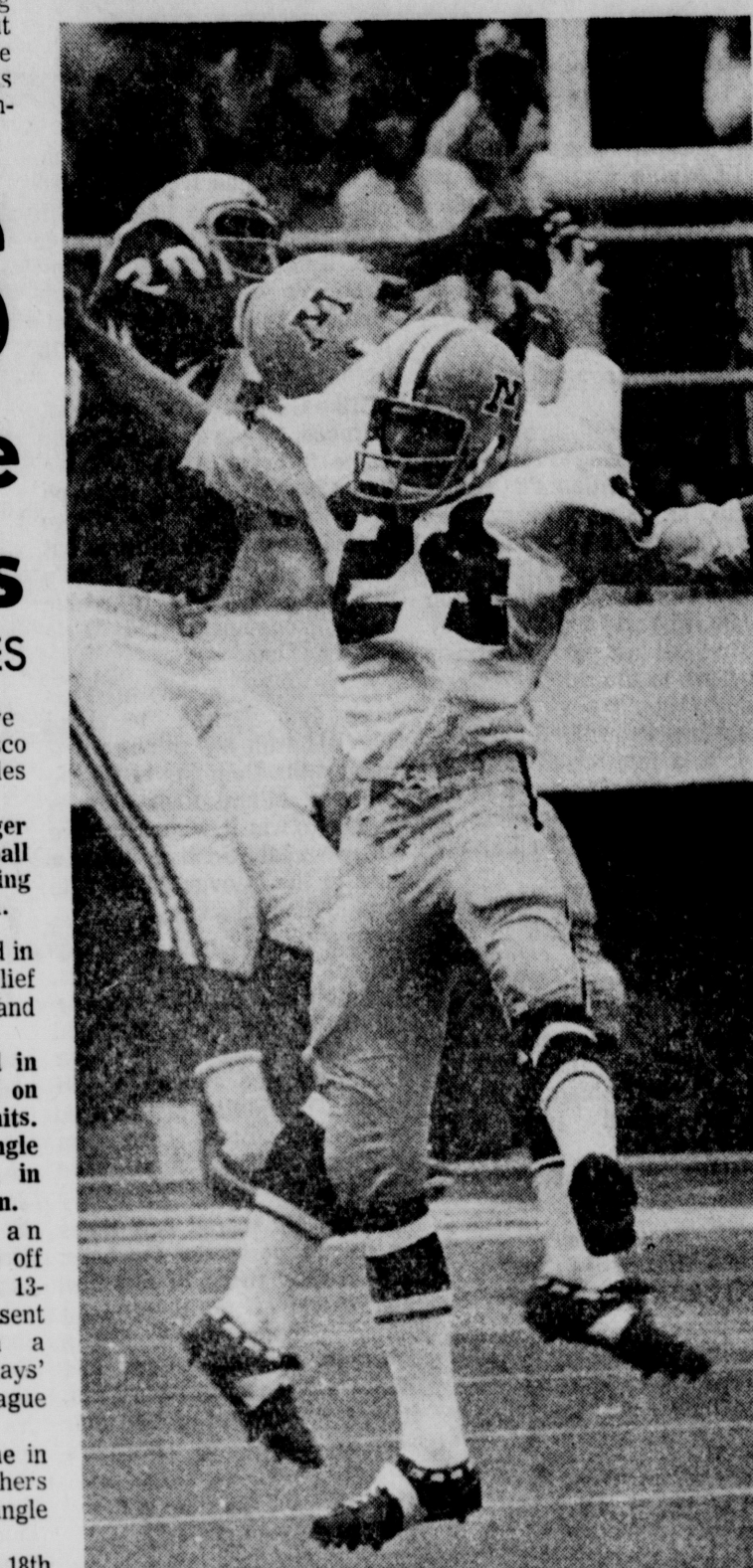
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Sutton chalked up his victory as the Dodgers won their 10th game in their last 14.

## Johnny Draws Crowd



Two Gophers to one Rodgers . . .

SAN FRANCISCO											
Hernandez ss	4	1	0	Mays cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mason 2b	5	0	1	Fuentes 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Jeter cf	2	0	1	McCovey 1b	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Colbert 1b	4	0	0	Bonds rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Stahl lf	2	0	0	Kingman lf	3	1	2	0	0	0	0
Gaston lf	1	0	0	Dietz c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Obrown rf	4	0	2	Soder ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jestadt 3b	4	0	0	Lanier 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Barton c	3	0	1	Carrithers p	2	1	1	1	0	0	0
Roberts p	2	0	1	Hamilton p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gasper ph	1	0	0	Arnold ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
				Johnson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	18	1	Total	28	4	4	4	0	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-Jeter, Carrithers, Jestadt, DP—San Diego 2, San Francisco 1; LOB—San Diego 2, San Francisco 3; 2B—Bonds, Jeter, Carrithers, SB—Bonds, Kingman, S—Jeter, D—Roberts, Fuentes, SF—McCovey.											
IP H R ER BB SO											
D.Roberts (L13-16)	8	6	4	3	1	3					
Carrithers (W-5-3)	4	2	3	8	1	1	4	3			
Hamilton	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0			
J.Johnson	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0			
Save—J.Johnson, WP—Carrithers 2, T—2:22, A—31,135.											

## Pennant Race At A Glance

By The Associated Press American League East Division											
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB	Play		Won	Lost	Pct.	GB	Play
Baltimore	91	57	.615	—	10		San Francisco	85	68	.554	9
Detroit	86	62	.571	6	8		Los Angeles	84	70	.545	11½
BALTIMORE—At home (3), Boston (3); Away (7), New York (3), Cleveland (4).							SAN FRANCISCO—At home, none; Away (7), Houston (3), Cincinnati (3).				
DETROIT—At home (3), New York (3); Away (5), Boston (2), Cleveland (3).							LOS ANGELES—At home (3), Houston (3); Away (5), Cincinnati (2), Atlanta (2).				
National League East Division											
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB	Play		San Francisco <td>85</td> <td>68</td> <td>.554</td> <td>9</td>	85	68	.554	9
Pittsburgh	93	61	.604	—	8		Los Angeles	84	70	.545	11½
St. Louis	84	69	.549	8½	9		SAN FRANCISCO—At home, none; Away (7), Houston (3), Cincinnati (3).				
PITTSBURGH—At home, none; Away (8), St. Louis (3), New York (3), Philadelphia (2).							LOS ANGELES—At home (3), Houston (3); Away (5), Cincinnati (2), Atlanta (2).				
ST. LOUIS—At home (6), Pittsburgh (3), Montreal (3); Away (3), New York (3).							ATLANTA—At home (7), San Diego (2), Los Angeles (3), Cincinnati (2).				
							Away, none.				
West Division											
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB	Play		San Francisco	85	68	.554	9
San Francisco	85	68	.554	—	9		Los Angeles	84	70	.545	11½
Los Angeles	84	70	.545	1½	8		SAN FRANCISCO—At home, none; Away (7), Houston (3), Cincinnati (3).				
San Francisco	85	68	.554	—	9		LOS ANGELES—At home (3), Houston (3); Away (5), Cincinnati (2), Atlanta (2).				
ATLANTA—At home (7), San Diego (2), Los Angeles (3), Cincinnati (2).							Away, none.				

## AL Owners Set Boston Meeting Over Senators

Boston (AP) — The American League owners are scheduled to meet in Boston Tuesday amid indications they'll give Bob Short the necessary votes to move the Washington Senators to Dallas-Fort Worth — if he asks for them.

Short would need nine of the 12 votes, including his own, and The Associated Press has learned that he has them.

The controversial owner indicated Saturday, however, that he might not make the request to switch locations, adding he might not be in the baseball business by the end of the meeting.

"I may be the owner when the meeting begins, but probably not when it ends," Short said in a telephone interview from his Minneapolis home.

**Big 8 Standings**

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Nebraska	2	0	0	1.000	69	14
Colorado	2	0	0	1.000	87	34
Kansas	2	0	0	1.000	56	0
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1.000	30	0
Iowa State	1	0	0	1.000	24	0
Okla. State	1	1	0	.500	36	38
Kansas State	1	1	0	.500	26	20
Missouri	2	2	0	.000	6	26

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

Nebraska 35, Minnesota 3	Nebraska 35, Minnesota 3
Colorado 56, Wyoming 13	Colorado 56, Wyoming 13
Oklahoma 30, SMU 0	Oklahoma 30, SMU 0
Kansas 22, Baylor 0	Kansas 22, Baylor 0
Air Force 7, Missouri 6	Air Force 7, Missouri 6
Arkansas 31, Oklahoma State 10	Arkansas 31, Oklahoma State 10
Kansas State 19, Tulsa 10	Kansas State 19, Tulsa 10
Iowa State 24, Idaho 7	Iowa State 24, Idaho 7

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**

Texas A & M at Nebraska	Texas A & M at Nebraska
Colorado at Ohio State	Colorado at Ohio State
Iowa State at New Mexico	Iowa State at New Mexico
Brigham Young at Kansas State	Brigham Young at Kansas State
Virginia Tech at Oklahoma State	Virginia Tech at Oklahoma State
Kansas at Florida State	Kansas at Florida State
SMU at Missouri	SMU at Missouri
Oklahoma at Pittsburgh	Oklahoma at Pittsburgh

## TOP TWENTY AT A GLANCE

- By The Associated Press
- Here's how the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' major college football poll fared Saturday:
1. Nebraska, 2-0, defeated Minnesota 35-7.
  2. Notre Dame, 1-0, defeated Northwestern, 50-7.
  3. Texas, 1-0, defeated UCLA 28-10.
  4. Michigan, 2-0, defeated Virginia 56-7.
  5. Ohio State, 1-0, did not play.
  6. Arkansas, 2-0, beat Oklahoma State 31-10.
  7. Auburn, 1-0, defeated Tennessee-Chattanooga 60-7.
  8. Tennessee, 1-0, defeated California-Santa Barbara 48-6.
  9. Alabama, 2-0, defeated Southern Mississippi 42-6.
  10. Oklahoma, 1-0, defeated Southern Methodist 30-0.
  11. Georgia, 2-0, defeated Tulane 17-7.
  12. Colorado, 2-0, defeated Wyoming 56-13.
  13. Stanford, 2-0, defeated Army 28-3.
  14. Penn State, 1-0, defeated Navy 56-3.
  15. Syracuse, 0-1, tied Wisconsin 20-20.
  16. Arizona State, 1-0, beat Houston 18-7.
  17. Southern California, 1-1, beat Rice 24-0.
  18. Michigan State, 1-1, lost to Georgia Tech 10-0.
  19. South Carolina, 1-1, lost to Duke 28-12.
  20. Houston, 1-1, lost to Arizona State 18-17.

## Sports Menu

- Monday**
- FOOTBALL — Nebraska Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon, Hotel Lincoln, noon.
- CROSS COUNTRY — Hastings at Nebraska Wesleyan.
- Tuesday**
- HORSE RACING — Madison, 3 p.m.
- Wednesday**
- HORSE RACING — Madison, 3 p.m.
- FEATURE RACES**
- At Rockingham Park
- |                  |      |      |      |
|------------------|------|------|------|
| Sonny Says Quick | 3.00 | 2.40 | 2.20 |
| Westgate Lanes   | 3.40 | 2.20 |      |
| Gun Control      | 2.20 |      |      |

## Leach Captures Beatrice Honors

Beatrice — Len Leach of Beatrice won the high overall in Class A here Sunday at the Beatrice Gun Club's registered trapshoot of the year.

Leach was also second in the handicap. Virgil Biegert of Shickley scored a perfect round of 100 in winning the Class B

## Unitas Activated For Colts Opener

Baltimore (AP) — The Baltimore Colts activated veteran quarterback John Unitas and three other players Sunday for their National Football League season opener against the New York Jets.

Unitas, recovering from an operation to repair a torn right achilles tendon did not play in any of the preseason games but has been participating in full workouts for the past couple of weeks.

Also activated were safety Jerry Logan, defensive tackle George Wright and center Ken Mendenhall.

## Nebraska Prep Ratings

- By Virgil Parker
- Class A**
- 1—Lincoln East (2-0)
  - 2—Bellevue (2-0)
  - 3—Fremont (2-0)
  - 4—Norfolk (2-0)
  - 5—Lincoln Southeast (2-0)
  - 6—Creighton Prep (1-1)
  - 7—Omaha South (2-0)
  - 8—Omaha Burke (2-0)
  - 9—Beatrice (2-0)
  - 10—Omaha North (1-1)

yst st and maha strug-	FIRST GAME	ATLANTA	LOS ANGELES	(3).	PLANTA—Al home (7), S. (3).
	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi		W.Davis (7), Cincinnati Away, none.
an, go a g the atings	Millan 2b	4 0 1 0 0	Willis ss	3 2 1 1	
	Garrido 2b	0 0 0 0 0	Russell ss	2 1 1 0	
	Garr lf	3 0 0 0 0	Buckner rf	4 0 1 0	
	OBrown lf	1 0 0 0 0	W.Davis cf	4 2 2 1	
	HAaron 1b	3 0 0 0 0	Paciorek lf	1 0 1 0	
	TAaron 1b	1 0 0 0 0	RAlien 1b	4 1 1 0	
	EWilliams c	3 0 1 0 0	WParker 1b	1 0 0 0	
	Dierler c	1 0 0 0 0	Crawford lf	4 2 1 1	
	BAaker rf	3 0 0 0 0	LeFebvre 3b	2 1 2 0	
	Lum cf	3 0 0 0 0	Garvey 3b	0 0 0 0	
	Evans 3b	2 0 0 0 0	Haller c	5 0 2 2	
	APerez ss	3 0 0 0 0	Valentine 2b	3 0 1 0	
	Reed p	2 0 0 0 0	Sutton p	3 0 1 0	
	Baker ph	1 0 0 0 0			
	PNiekro p	1 0 0 0 0			
	Herbel p	1 0 0 0 0			
	House p	1 0 0 0 0			
	Total	30 0 3 0	Total	38 12 19 12	
	Atlanta	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			
	Los Angeles	0 1 1 0 5 1 0 x-12			
	DP—Niekro, Dierler, Baker, P.				
	Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 10.—W.Davis, Buckner, Her—W.Davis (8), S—Downing, SF—Valentine.				
	IP H R ER BB SO				
	P.Niekro (L14-13)	3 2 3 8 6 6 1 1			
	Herbel	1 1 3 6 5 3 1 1			
	House	1 0 3 1 1 2 1			
	Downing (W19-8)	9 3 0 0 0 1 4			
	T—217.				
	SECOND GAME	ATLANTA	LOS ANGELES		
	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi		
	Sackson cf	4 0 2 0 0	Willis ss	4 0 0 0	
	Garr lf	4 0 0 0 0	Buckner rf	4 0 0 0	
	Millan 2b	4 0 1 0 0	W.Davis cf	4 0 1 0	
	EWilliams c	3 0 0 0 0	Rallen lf	4 0 0 0	
	WParker 1b	4 0 0 0 0	WParker 1b	0 0 0 0	
	Lum rf	3 0 0 0 0	Crawford lf	4 2 2 0	
	Evans 3b	4 0 0 0 0	LeFebvre 3b	3 0 1 1	
	APerez ss	3 0 0 0 0	Valentine 2b	3 0 1 1	
	Reed p	2 0 0 0 0	Sutton p	3 0 1 0	
	House ph	1 0 0 0 0			
	Jarvis p	1 0 0 0 0			
	Total	33 0 6 0	Total	32 14 10	
	Atlanta	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			
	Los Angeles	0 2 0 1 1 9 2 4			
	DP—Atlanta 2, LOB—Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 4; HR—W.Davis (7), Millan, W.Davis (7), S—Downing, SF—Baker, Valentine.				
	IP H R ER BB SO				
	Reed (L13-13)	7 5 1 4 0 1 3			
	Jarvis	2 1 0 0 0 0 0			
	Sutton (W15-12)	7 5 1 0 0 1 5			



# Colts, Cowboys Survive Upsets

## 'OLD MAN UPSET' INVADES NFL OPENERS

By Associated Press

The world champion Baltimore Colts and their Super Bowl rivals, the Dallas Cowboys, survived a rash of five stunning upsets and several others of lesser magnitude Sunday as the National Football League season got off to an incredible start.

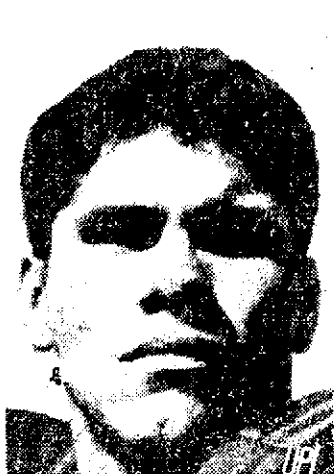
The San Francisco 49ers, Oakland Raiders, Los Angeles Rams and Kansas City Chiefs all were victims of Old Man Upset while the Miami Dolphins had to rally for a 10-10 tie with the Denver Broncos.

These scores were the biggest shockers: Atlanta Falcons 20, San Francisco 17; New England Patriots 20, Oakland 6; New Orleans 24, Los Angeles 20; San Diego Chargers 21, Kansas City 14.

Elsewhere, while the Colts were blanking the New York Jets 22-0 and the Cowboys outscored the Buffalo Bills 49-37, the Washington Redskins surprised the St. Louis Cardinals 24-17 and the New York Giants



DAN DEVINE



JIM PLUNKETT

nati Bengals overpowered the Philadelphia Eagles 37-14, the Cleveland Browns trimmed the Houston Oilers 31-0 and the Chicago Bears shaded the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-15.

The Minnesota Vikings play a nationally televised game Monday night against the Lions in Detroit.

Bob Berry threw two touchdown passes to rookie Ken Burrow and Atlanta's stingy defense shackled the 49ers with four interceptions and three fumble recoveries. All the interceptions came against John Brodie, who was picked off only 10 times all last year in passing the 49ers to the NFC Western Division title.

Both benches spilled onto the field in a free-for-all with 27 seconds remaining after Brodie, sacked attempting to pass, fumbled and the Falcons recovered.

Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett, the first pick in last winter's pro draft, completed only six of 15 passes but threw 33 yards to Ron Sellers and 20 to Tom Beer for second-half touchdowns as the Patriots stunned the Raiders. Charlie Gogolak added two field goals.

Another rookie quarterback,

New Orleans' Archie Manning, circled left end from one yard out on the game's final play to give the Saints their upset over the Rams and spoil Tommy Prothro's NFL coaching debut. Manning finished with 16 completions in 29 attempts for 218 yards and one score.

Mike Garrett, a former Chief, galloped 26 yards late in the game to break a tie and give the Chargers their triumph over Kansas City. San Diego trailed 14-0 at halftime but caught up on John Hadl's passes of 39 yards to rookie Mike Montgomery and 37 to Jerry LeVias.

A 31-yard touchdown pass from Bob Griese to Paul Warfield with 2 1/2 minutes left enabled the Dolphins to tie the Broncos. Miami then blew a chance to win it with a minute left when Jake Scott returned a punt to the Denver 23 only to fumble the ball away.

Second-year man Norm Bulaich rambled for 198 yards, including a 67-yard scoring gallop, as the Colts trimmed the Jets. That broke Alan Ameche's club record of 194 yards. Tom Matte also scored and Super Bowl hero Jim O'Brien kicked three field goals.

Calvin Hill scored four times on short runs as the Cowboys, who trailed twice in the first half, fought off the determined Bills. Coupled with Craig Morton's two TD passes and Walt Garrison's three-yard run, it was enough to offset four scoring tosses by Buffalo's

Dennis Shaw, two of them to Marlin Briscoe.

The Redskins capitalized on four interceptions and three fumbles recovered to give George Allen, their new coach, his sixth straight opening victory. Bill Kilmer, subbing for the injured Sonny Jurgensen, passed 31 yards to Jerry Smith and Chris Hanburger ran 16 yards with a fumble to spark a second-half comeback.

Linebacker Jim Files saved the Giant's squeaker over the Packers by intercepting a pass from rookie Scott Hunter with one minute left and Green Bay in field goal range. Fran Tarkenton paced the Giants to a 42-24 lead with three touchdown passes to Dick Houston and Ralph Heck and Joe Green recovered fumbles by Dave Hampton in his own end zone.

The Packers took an early 7-0 lead when Ken Ellis returned a missed field goal 100 yards.

Virgil Carter fired three touchdown passes, one a club record 90-yarder to Speedy Thomas, to lead the Bengals over the Eagles. The big bomb triggered a 17-point third period that broke open a tight game.

Leroy Kelly scored twice and Bill Nelsen and Mike Phipps each passed for a touchdown as the Browns drubbed the Oilers. The Bears converted two four-period fumbles by Pitt's Warren Bankston into touchdowns and edged the Steelers. Chicago intercepted Terry Bradshaw four times, two by Dick Butkus.

## Chargers Belt Mustangs

Joliet, Ill. (AP) — Three consecutive scoring passes by quarterback John Bramlett broke open a tight game in the second half Sunday night as the Joliet Chargers beat the Omaha Mustangs 39-14 in Midwest Professional Football League action.

With Omaha trailing 19-14 in the third quarter, Bramlett hit Bruce Airheart with a 17-yard shot. Bruce Green's second extra-point kick of the evening made it 26 to 14 at the end of the period, but Bramlett put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter with two more scoring throws.

Omaha's Johnny Ray scored both Mustang touchdowns. The loss dropped Omaha's league record to 1-2 for the season as the Chargers upped their league mark to 4-0.

## Lauries Dancer Gets Feature Win At Delaware

Stanton, Del. (AP) — Mrs. Arthur W. Stollery's Canadian-bred Lauries Dancer rallied from last in a field of eight 3-year-old fillies to score a smashing victory Sunday in the \$59,050 Delaware Oaks at Delaware Park.

Racing over a track termed good despite frequent showers, the daughter of Northern Dancer finished the 1 1/8 miles in 1:50.45 to take the \$38,382 winner's share by 2 1/4 lengths. Secret Retreat, unbeaten in three starts this year in Ohio, was second by a head over Forward Gal.

Then in order came Decet, Eggy, Alma North, Our Cheri Amour and Magnabid. Lauries Dancer, capturing her fifth stake of the year, returned \$13.80, \$6.50 and \$4.60. Secret Retreat paid \$15.40, and \$8.20, and Forward Gal, \$3.60.

## Rain, Fog Puts Off Pennsylvania's 500

Mount Pocono, Pa. (AP) — Rain and a dense fog shut down the Pennsylvania 500 stock car race after 100 miles Sunday, with pole-sitter Butch Hartman riding in first place.

The race will be restarted at noon on Saturday, with the 40 starters lining up in the positions they held when the halt came.

## MIDGET FOOTBALL

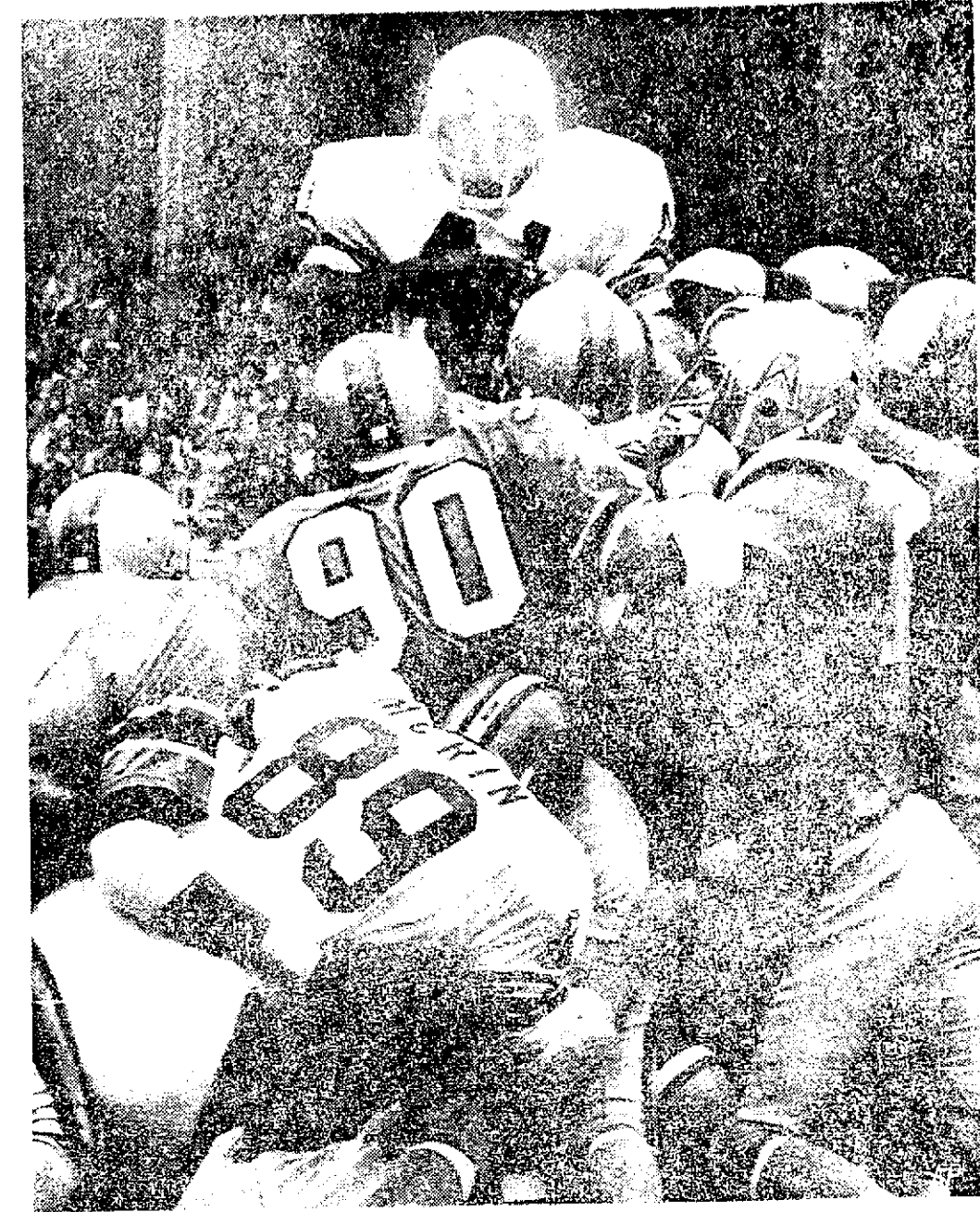
Class B  
Leons 14, Police Department 0  
Fire Department 14, Lincoln Welding & Executive Club 8, Security Mutual 0  
Elks 20, Roberts Dairy 14

Class C  
Roberts Dairy 34, Elks 6  
Leons 12, Police Department 6  
Fire Department 6, Lincoln Welding & Executive Club 2, Security Mutual 0  
Elks 20, Roberts Dairy 14

Class D  
Leons 12, Police Department 12 (tie)  
Roberts Dairy 0, Elks 0 (tie)  
Willard 30, Executive Club 6  
Lincoln Welding 7, Fire Department 6

## Boat Show Scheduled

Miami's annual International Boat Show, which drew 279,000 visitors last winter, will be held next Feb. 18-23 in Miami Beach Convention Hall.



TOWER OF BABEL... Browns' Kelly looms high.

## NWU Harriers Third At Meet

Brookings, S. D. — The Nebraska Wesleyan cross country team finished in the tie for third here at the South Dakota State University Invitational.

Gary Bentley of SDSU was the top individual running the 5.0-mile course in 25:39.2. Ron Greeno was the top NWU runner and he finished third.

## Team Scoring

Team	Score
SDSU	22
Peru St.	11
NWU	7
USD Springfield	3

## Top Ten

1. Gary Bentley, SDSU; 2. Greg Hall, St. Louis; 3. Ron Greeno, NWU; 4. Mark Stauffer, USD Springfield; 5. Scott Underwood, SDSU; 6. Jim Egger, SDSU; 7. Dave Harris, Peru; 8. Steve Palm, SDSU; 9. Loren Kambs, USD Springfield; 10. Jim Tregoe, SDSU.

## Driver Dies In Car Mishap

Mosport, Ont. (AP) — Wayne Kelly of Ottawa, 37, a top Canadian driver and a developer and builder of race cars, was killed Sunday in a pile-up at this road racing track.

Another driver was seriously injured, three others received minor injuries and four track marshals were hurt.

Kelly's Formula Ford, a light single-seater car, crashed into a stationary ambulance called to deal with an earlier accident.

The race was a preliminary to the day's big event, the Grand Prix of Canada.

## Marathon Mark Set By Higgins

New York (AP) — Norman Higgins, a 34-year-old salesman from New London, Conn., set a course record of two hours, 22 minutes and 54 seconds in winning the 26-mile, 385-yard New York Marathon run in Central Park Sunday.

Chuck Ceronsky, 23, of Minneapolis finished second in 2:33.21 and won the junior national AAU marathon title which was run concurrently.

Miss Beth Bonner, a student at Brandwine, Del., College, set an American women's record of 2:55.22 in finishing 34th in the field of 246 starters.

## Olmedo, Lutz Post

Sacramento, Calif. (AP) — Unseeded Alex Olmedo, 35-year-old Beverly Hills, Calif., hotel tennis professional, and Bob Lutz of Los Angeles won semi-final matches Sunday in the Central California Open National Hardcourt Tennis championships.

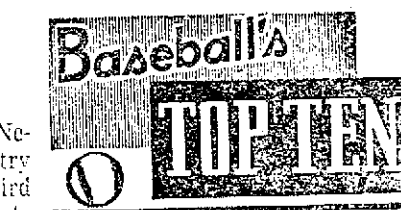
The fifth-seeded Lutz, 23, a Southern Cal graduate and Davis Cupper the last three years, meets Olmedo in the finals Monday.

## Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west or any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Daylight Time, except for Sedillo, which is on Mountain Daylight Time.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise for all other species.

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central
	Omaha	Lincoln	Nebraska	Grand Island	North Platte	Valentine	Scottsbluff	Scottsbluff	Scottsbluff
Sunrise	7:09	7:12	7:15	7:18	7:21	7:24	7:27	7:30	7:33
Sunset	7:25	7:28	7:31	7:34	7:37	7:40	7:43	7:46	7:49



By The Associated Press

Based on 425 at bats.

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Terry Stein	St. Louis	151	501	92	212	.353
Tommy Davis	St. Louis	127	508	61	174	.342
Joe Judge	St. Louis	121	520	80	181	.342
Bill Skowron	St. Louis	146	516	97	207	.356
Harmon Killebrew	St. Louis	123	455	92	132	.357
Carl Yastrzemski	St. Louis	123	475	69	153	.322
Brook Stiles	St. Louis	148	601	121	191	.319
Sargisland, Phil	St. Louis	131	514	58	163	.317
Staub, Al	St. Louis	130	655	86	153	.236
Staub, Al	St. Louis	152	555	90	175	.313

## Home Runs

Player	Club	Runs
Stargisland, Phil	Pittsburgh	45
Stargisland, Phil	Pittsburgh	37
Stargisland, Phil	Pittsburgh	37
Stargisland, Phil	Pittsburgh	37

## Runs Batted In

Based on 425 at bats.					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Player	Club	G	AB	R	H
Oliva	Min	126	427	73	164
		123	360	65	140

## Pitching

Player	Club	W	L	ERA
McGraw, New York	11-4	.733	.415	2.50
Stargisland, Phil	10-7	.731	.415	2.50
Stargisland, Phil	10-7	.731	.415	2.50

## Runs Batted In

Player	Club	Runs
Killebrew, Minnesota	45	
Killebrew, Minnesota	45	
Killebrew, Minnesota	45	
Killebrew, Minnesota	45	

## Pitching

Player	Club	W	L	ERA
McGraw, New York	11-4	.733	.415	2.50
Stargisland, Phil	10-7	.731	.415	2.50
Stargisland, Phil	10-7	.731	.415	2.50

## Greene Wins Bogota Open

Bogota, Columbia (AP) — Bert Greene of the United States won the \$10,000 Bogota Open golf tournament Sunday by an impressive 14 strokes for the \$3,000 first prize.

Greene shot a final round two-under-par 79 to finish his 72-hole competition with a 14-under-par 274.

Two other Americans, Martha Roesnik and Romero Blancas finished in a three-way tie for second at 288 with Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina.

Other American scores included Dave Hill at 294, Bunky Henry and Dave Eichelberger tied at 296, Gibby Gilbert at 299 and Lanny Watkins at 303.

## NU Wins In Soccer

The University of Nebraska soccer team posted a 2-1 win over Omaha Mari Sunday, through goals by Eric Davies and Jairo Borda.

## Velasquez Repeats

Jockey Jorge Velasquez has won the United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City the last two years. He won with Hawaii in 1969 and with Port Marcy in 1970.

# The STANDINGS

## American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	91	57	.615	—
Detroit	88	60	.594	3 1/2
Boston	80	74	.519	14
New York	79	74	.516	14 1/2
Washington	57	90	.386	32 1/2
Cleveland	57	94	.377	35 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	92	55	.638	—
Kansas City	87	61	.588	15 1/2
Chicago	82	66	.556	20 1/2
California	72	81	.471	25 1/2
Minnesota	68	85	.444	29 1/2
Milwaukee	70	81	.464	26 1/2
Milwaukee	58	95	.379	33 1/2

## SUNDAY RESULTS

Team	Score
Baltimore	4, Washington 3
Boston	3, Cleveland 2
New York	3, Chicago 0
Minnesota	6, Kansas City 3 1st
Kansas City	5, Milwaukee 2 2d
Oakland	1, Milwaukee 0

## Friday's Results

Team	Score
Baltimore	1, Washington 0
Washington	12-15, Boston 6-1
New York	9, Cleveland 1
Chicago	5, California 2
Oakland	4, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City	4, Minnesota 2

## Monday's Games

Team	Score
Milwaukee	(Scheduled 9:14) at Minnesota (Corbin 8:10)
Baltimore	(Dobson 18:45) at New York (Kokkin 18:45)
Cleveland	(McDowell 12:15) and Foster 7:11 at Washington (McLain 9:20), 2nd night

## National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	93	61	.604	—
St. Louis	84	69	.549	8 1/2
Chicago	79	74	.515	13 1/2
New York	79	74	.515	13 1/2
Montreal	67	84	.444	26 1/2
Philadelphia	57	91	.383	30 1/2

## SUNDAY RESULTS

Team	Score
Chicago	6, Philadelphia 3
New York	5, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis	3, Montreal 0
Los Angeles	12, Atlanta 0 1st
Los Angeles	5, Atlanta 0 2d
Houston	5, Cincinnati 4

## Friday's Results

Team	Score
San Francisco	7, San Diego 5
Atlanta	3, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings
New York	3, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis	7, Montreal 6
Chicago	4, Philadelphia 3
Houston	4, Cincinnati 3

## Saturday's Results

Team	Score
Philadelphia	4, Chicago 3, 12 innings
Pittsburgh	4, New York 0
Cincinnati	9, St. Louis 6
Atlanta	9, Los Angeles 6
Cincinnati	3, Houston 2, 11 innings
San Diego	2, San Francisco 1

## Monday's Games

Team	Score
Philadelphia	Champion 5-3 and Fireman 10-1 at Central (Reno 15:14 and Greenway 5:41), 2nd night.
Only games scheduled	

## Wagener Gains First Snipe Fleet Victory

Raymond — Jack Wagener, with Steve Bengston as crew, gained his first win in the Lincoln Snipe Fleet Club races at Franchised Oak Lake here Sunday.

Wagener bested John Olsen as Doug and Bea Brogren finished third. In the second race, Allen and Julie Overcash topped John Olsen as Wagener and Bengston finished third.

## Alley Action

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# Crusaders, Irish Rate Praise

## ... TOP-RANKED TEAMS ALL POST VICTORIES

By Associated Press

"The turning point," said Minnesota's Murray Warmath, "came when they blew the whistle for the kickoff."

"It's very simple," explained Northwestern's Alex Agase. "We got the hell beat out of us and that's all there was to it."

Warmath and Agase were only two of the battered losers Saturday as the top 14 college football teams—with the exception of fifth-ranked Ohio State, which was idle—all posted impressive triumphs.

Top-rated Nebraska drubbed Minnesota 35-7 and runner-up Notre Dame pasted Northwestern 50-7. In fact, the closest margin of victory was third-ranked Texas' 20-10 decision over UCLA.

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked Michigan buried Virginia 56-0. No. 6 Arkansas trimmed Oklahoma State 31-10, seventh-ranked Auburn crushed UT-Chattanooga 60-7, No. 8 Tennessee trounced UC-Santa Barbara 48-6, ninth-ranked Alabama routed Southern Mississippi 42-6 and Oklahoma, No. 10, whipped Southern Methodist 30-0.

The victory continued well into the Second Ten. Georgia, ranked 11th, turned back Tulane 17-7. No. 12 Colorado belted Wyoming 56-13, 13th-rated Stanford beat Army 38-3 and Penn State, No. 14, hammered Navy 56-3.

What it all means is that there should be one whole of a race for No. 1 in this week's Associated Press poll.

As far as Warmath is concerned, though, Nebraska is off and running toward its second consecutive national championship.

"Nebraska's got a fine football team," he said, "beautifully trained, executing well. The big edge was Nebraska throwing the ball. We did expect them to throw well, but we didn't expect them to execute and throw that well."

The Cornhuskers completed 15 of 25 passes for 226 yards with Jerry Tagge (14-21-218) hitting Johnny Rodgers on touchdown plays covering 28, two and 37 yards. Jeff Kinney got the other two scores on short plunges.

"We expected to make a little better showing on the scoreboard," said Warmath. "We just got beaten by a good football team. I don't think they're going to get beaten."

Northwestern held Notre Dame to a 7-7 standoff after one period but then ran into a titanic Irish defense which intercepted seven passes—returning two for touchdowns—recovered two fumbles and blocked a punt.

"If you can't run the football, you can't win," said Agase after Notre Dame's huge defenders, led by the front four

of Walt Patulski, Mike Kadish, Greg Marx and Fred Swendsen, limited Northwestern to a mere 37 yards in 30 carries.

"It's as simple as that. What do you do when you have a nightmare? You forget it and think about your next opponent."

That would be 15th-ranked Syracuse, which rallied with 45 seconds left to tie Wisconsin 20-20 but then had the conversion attempt blocked. Arizona State, ranked 16th, rallied to defeat No. 20 Houston 18-17 in the closing seconds 17th-rated Southern California downed Rice 24-0, Georgia Tech toppled No. 18 Michigan State 10-0 and Duke stunned No. 19 South Carolina 28-12.

Notre Dame, alternating quarterbacks Pat Steenberge and Bill Etter—sometimes after each play—could do little wrong. The Irish got their first score five plays after Patulski blocked a punt, with Etter calling the first two plays, Steenberge the next two and Etter finally handing off to Ed Gulyas for the final three yards.

The carnage included Tom Gatewood's 16th career touchdown catch, tying Jim Seymour's record. Ken Shieles returned three of the interceptions a total of 63 yards, Mike Crotty picked off two, including a 65-yard scoring jaunt, Ralph Stepaniak lugged one for a 40-yard TD and Clarence Ellis ran one back 16 yards.

"We're not that good and they're not that bad," said Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian. "They made it easier for us making those mistakes."

Texas' Eddie Phillips completed only one pass against UCLA but that was a 34-yarder to Jim Moore with 34 seconds left in the first half, snapping a 7-7 deadlock. It was vaguely reminiscent of last year's meeting when Phillips uncorked a 45-yard bomb to win the game with 12 seconds remaining.

Michigan's mighty runners churned out 495 yards against outmanned Virginia, with sophomore Ed Shuttlesworth gaining 104 yards and Billy Taylor adding 89, raising his career total to 1,969.

Joe Ferguson passed for 228 yards and scampered 35 for a touchdown as Arkansas defeated stubborn young Oklahoma State. Jon Richardson tallied twice for the Razorbacks and his sub, Dicky Morton, scored once.

Auburn and Tennessee had no trouble with College Division opponents while Alabama's rout of Southern Mississippi gave Bear Bryant his 201st victory and made him the fifth winningest coach ever.

Oklahoma's Wishbone offense ground out 342 yards against SMC, with Jack Mildren getting 109, Greg Pruitt 90 and Joe Wylie 68.



NO QUARTER GIVEN... Missouri slobback Chuck Link found little running room against the Air Force Saturday as the two teams engaged in a defensive battle.



OLIN CHAPMAN

## LINCOLN PBA OPEN BERTH TO CHAPMAN

Olin Chapman of Omaha earned the first area spot in the third annual Lincoln PBA Open Bowling Tournament Sunday by winning a roll-off at Parkway Lanes.

Chapman earned the spot in the pro portion of the tournament with a five-game series of 1,038 to edge Papillion's Charlie Strum by 17 pins.

The high game was a 246 by Lincoln's Chuck Sals. Thirty-seven entries competed Sunday and the bowlers will shift to Plaza Bowl next Sunday where another spot will be awarded in the five-week series of roll-offs at all Lincoln bowling centers.

The top ten:

Olin Chapman, 187-211-198-221-213—1,038  
Charlie Strum, Omaha  
Papillion 191-183-234-223-190—1,021  
Gary V. Hils, Lincoln  
Lincoln 224-191-196-214-192—1,017  
Al Chiekes, Omaha  
Omaha 196-218-182-223-190—1,009  
East Omaha 27, Lincoln  
Omaha 233-234-167-156-212—1,003  
Charlie Doeden, Nebraska City  
Nebraska City 210-208-178-208-196—1,000  
Chuck Sals, Lincoln  
Lincoln 246-185-178-207-197—994  
Web Knass, Omaha  
Omaha 206-194-172-193—983  
Joe Hearn, Lincoln  
Lincoln 167-182-235-155-226—968  
Vicki Forest, Omaha  
Omaha 167-206-203-190-202—968

## Grand Prix Of Canada Won By Stewart In Sixth Victory

### ... RAIN SHORTENS RACE AFTER 64 LAPS

Mosport, Ont. (P) — Scotsman Jackie Stewart ran his string of 1971 Formula 1 victories to six Sunday when he won the rain-shortened Grand Prix of Canada.

The auto race, originally scheduled for 80 laps around the 2.46 mile Mosport road track was stopped at 64 laps when track marshals were unable to see each other through the mist.

The day began with tragedy when 37-year-old Wayne Kelly of Ottawa was killed in a crash in a preliminary race to the Grand Prix. Ontario Provincial Police, who investigated the accident on the spot, forced a 90-minute delay in the start of the big race.

That was enough for the rain to soak the track and keep average lap speeds down to the 85-mile-an-hour bracket.

For Stewart driving a Tyrrell Ford, the victory meant little other than \$14,000 in prize money and the Player's Award. He had wrapped up the world driver's championship Aug. 1

with his win in the German Grand Prix.

The flying Scot had the pole position as a result of his qualifying time Saturday. He held the lead from the green flag until the 17th lap when Swedish driver Ronnie Peterson in a British March took over for 13 laps. Then Stewart regained the lead and was never headed.

He was out 30 seconds ahead of the runner-up Peterson at the finish.

Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., driving a British built McLaren, finished third. The Canadian race was the 10th in the world series for Formula 1 cars this year. The next and last race is the Grand Prix of the United States at Watkins Glen, N.Y., Oct. 3.

The mist, which for a time even grounded helicopters flying over the track, forced officials to cut the originally scheduled 200 miles race to about 157 miles.

Kelly's death was the eighth fatality at the road track 45 miles northeast of Toronto in 11 seasons of operation. Previous fatalities included seven competitors and a track marshal.

It occurred in the early laps of the race for the Shopper's World Trophy. There was a pile-up near corner No. 1 and an ambulance was called out. Kelly rounded the turn and, unable to brake his Tital in time, slid under the ambulance lifting it in the air. He was pronounced dead on the spot.

## Car Race Victory To Gregg

Summit Point, W. Va. (P) — Peter Gregg and co-driver Hurley Haywood won the rain-dampened International Motor Sport Association's 250-mile GT series race here Sunday, driving a Porsche 914-6 to capture the \$1,200 first prize.

Porsches dominated the race on the two-mile, 11-turn Summit Point Speedway road course, filling seven of the top 10 places.

Gregg and Haywood averaged 72.24 miles per hour for their victory.

Bruce Jennings drove his Porsche 911 to second place, one lap behind the winners.

Intermittent rain led to a series of minor accidents and hampered the larger-engined Corvettes and Camaros.

A Javelin co-driven by Bob Hennig and Bob Cook slipped past the ailing Corvette driven by pole-sitter Dave Heinz and co-driver Don Yenko to take the lead at the start. Heinz was the series point leader.

Hennig stayed in front until he pitted for gas on the 33rd lap and Gregg took over from second. Cook eventually retired the Javelin in a sandbank after spinning out on the wet pavement.

A preliminary International Formula 100 Car 50-mile race went to Bill Scott of McLean, Va., in a Climax Royale.

## King Captures Virginia Slims

Louisville, Ky. (P) — Billie Jean King defeated Rosemary Casals 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 here Sunday for the championship of the Virginia Slims women's invitational tennis tournament.

The match was a replay of last week's U.S. Open final, in which Mrs. King was the winner.

In doubles competition here, Judy Dalton and Francoise Durr defeated Betty Stone and Kerry Melville, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, in Sunday's championship match.

## Broncos Have Little

Floyd Little, four-year veteran who won the American Football Conference rushing title with 901 yards last season, has a two-year contract with the Denver Broncos.

## Major League Box Scores

National League									
NEW YORK					PITTSBURGH				
Marlin 2b	1	0	1	0	Stennett 2b	4	0	1	1
Aspinwall 3b	3	1	1	0	Clines cf	5	0	1	0
Harrellson ss	5	0	1	0	Clemente rf	2	3	2	0
Wilder lf	4	1	0	0	Zisk lf	3	0	0	0
Frisella p	1	0	0	0	Sanguinetti p	1	0	0	0
Kranpolt 1b	2	0	0	0	Adoliver 1b	3	2	1	0
Jordan cf	4	1	1	0	Jherney 2b	2	0	1	0
Singleton rf	3	0	1	0	Mayall ph	3	0	1	0
Dyer c	4	0	1	0	Moore p	0	0	0	0
Fuller 2b	2	0	0	0	Bjornson p	0	0	0	0
Kosman p	1	0	0	0	Taylor ph	0	0	0	0
Williams p	1	0	0	0	Moore p	0	0	0	0
Marshall lf	1	0	0	0	Davallio ph	0	0	0	0
					Veale p	1	0	0	0
					Stearns ph	0	0	0	0
					Miller p	0	0	0	0
					Larimer p	0	0	0	0
					Rietz 2b	0	0	0	0
Total	35	10	5	0	Total	35	10	5	0
New York	1	0	0	0	New York	1	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	St. Louis	1	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	Philadelphia	1	0	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	San Francisco	1	0	0	0
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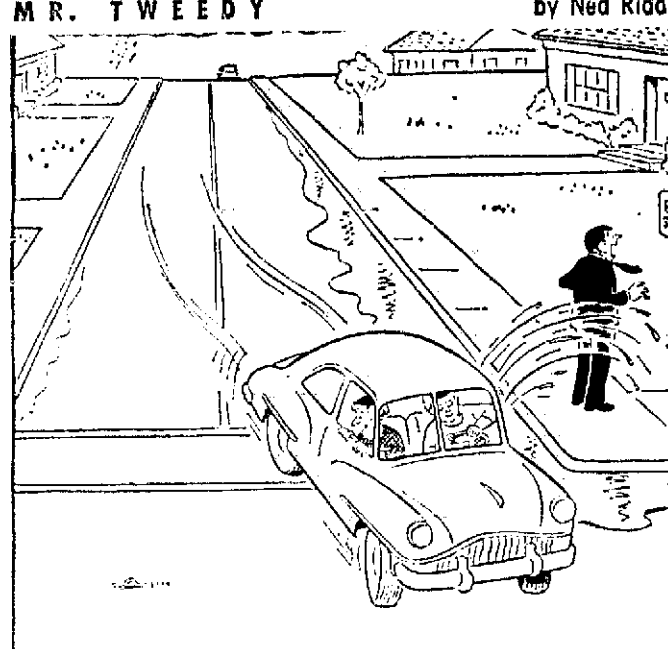








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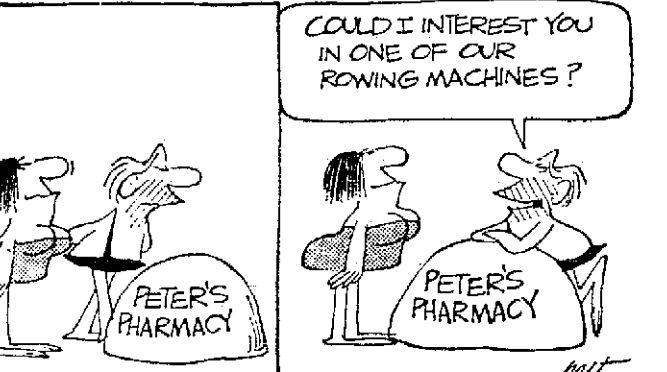
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"I DESERVED IT. WE MADE IT RIGHT WITH GENEVIEVE, THOUGH."

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"YOU WERE!"  
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Coffee is the principal crop of Guatemala.  
More than 27,000 gallons of water are needed to irrigate an acre of land to the depth of one inch.

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**  
Here's How to Work It:  
One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.  
AXYDLBAAXR  
to LONGFELLOW  
A Cryptogram Question  
H YFTI FB CTA ZVC VHB "XAZ  
MVFTIB MC JABFSA HTJ NHTO  
MVFTIB MC XAHS." - XSHTGFB  
KHGCT  
Saturday's Cryptogram: ON ONE ISSUE AT LEAST, MEN AND WOMEN AGREE: THEY BOTH DISTRUST WOMEN - H. L. MENCKEN  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**WISHING WELL** by William J. Miller  
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

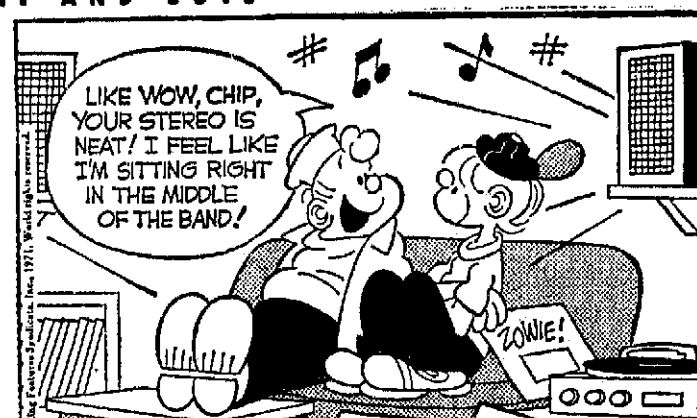
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9. Colleens  
13. non-qua  
14. Take for granted  
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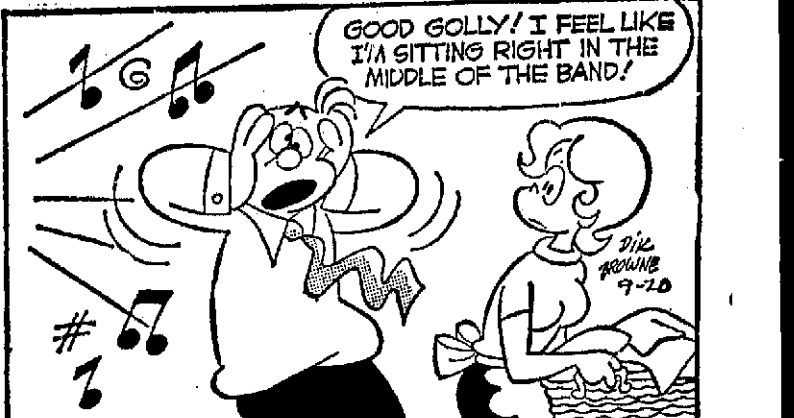
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4. Kind of saw or tree  
5. Dall's support  
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8. Fingernail substance  
10. Hemingway's "The" (3 wds.)  
11. High Arab position  
12. Treat- with tranquillizers  
16. Newt  
20. Old World game bird  
21. Cath-er's "My-  
22. Sin-ister root  
26. Obstacle  
28. Kind of trap  
31. Rus-sian river  
32. Small whirl-pool  
34. Uncle (Sp.)

**Saturday's Answer**  
RAVEL, MOMAR, IMAGE, AVILLA, PONAN, DGAMES, FRED, RENAISSANCE, RATA, OVERDO, ASHES, HILDA, ANDORRA, RATE, SEVERE, CLOUD, DIVIDED, REESE, REESE, NEEDY.

**NI AND LOIS**



"LIKE WOW, CHIP, YOUR STEREO IS NEAT! I FEEL LIKE I'M SITTING RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BAND!"



"GOOD GOLLY! I FEEL LIKE I'M SITTING RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BAND!"

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"THANKS FOR PAINTING MY FAMILY PORTRAIT, PATRICIA!!!"



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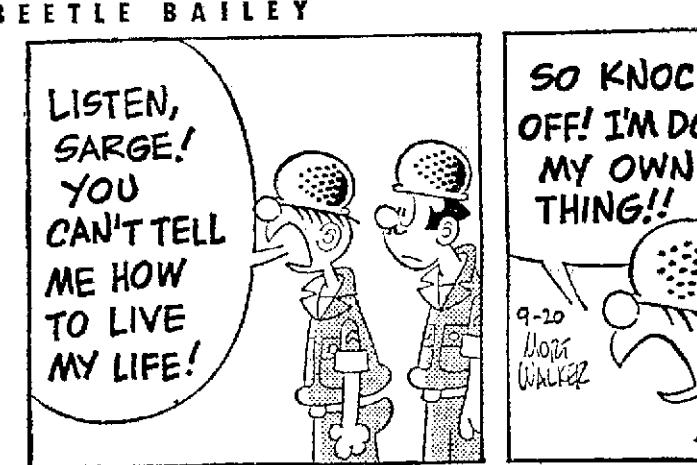


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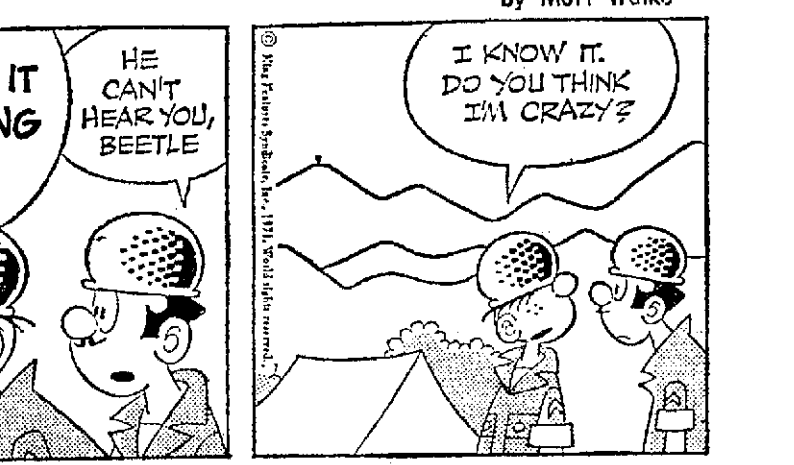


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**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

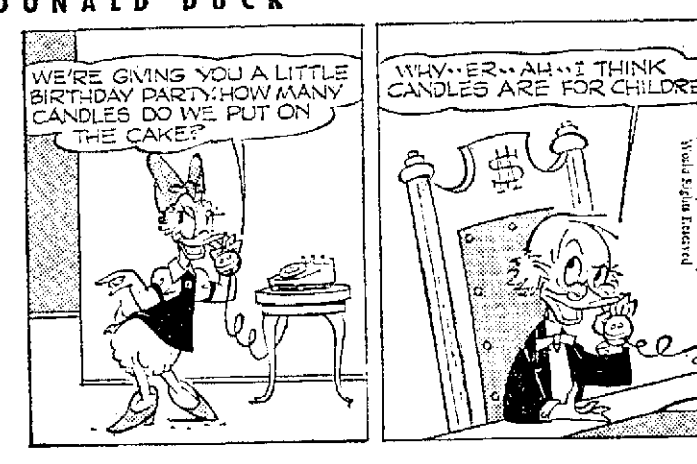


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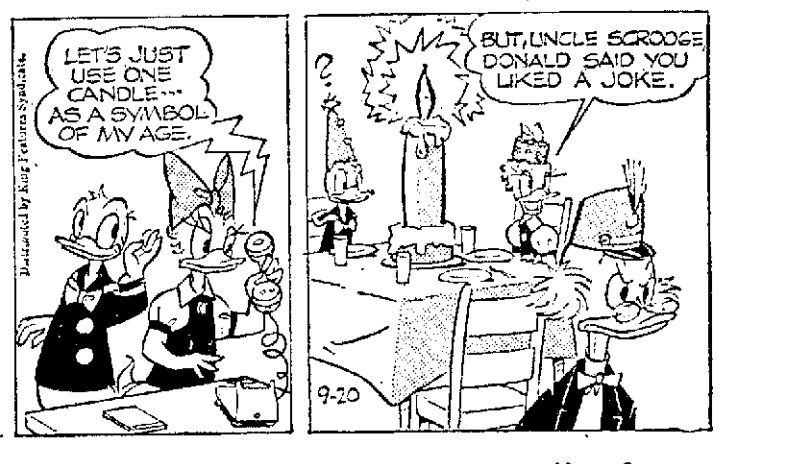


"SO KNOCK IT OFF! I'M DOING MY OWN THING!!!"

**DONALD DUCK** by Walt Disney



"WE'RE GIVING YOU A LITTLE BIRTHDAY PARTY. HOW MANY CANDLES DO WE PUT ON THE CAKE?"



"BUT, UNCLE SCROOGE DONALD SAID YOU LIKED A JOKE."

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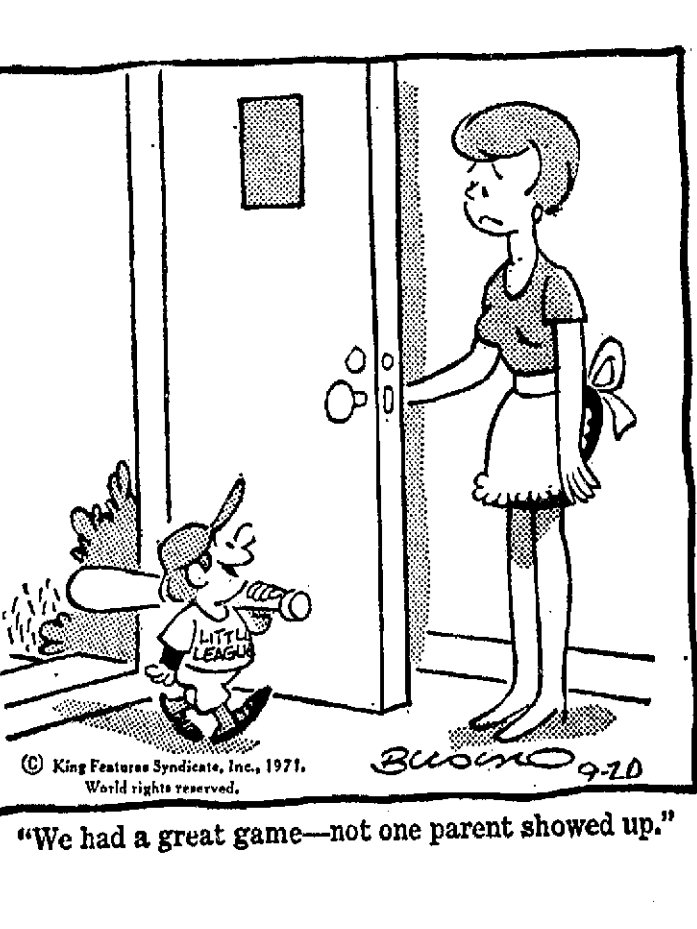


"MY NEWS COOTER MADE THE SCENE TODAY!"




"I'LL TEACH YOU HOW TO RIDE IT! I USED TO BE PRETTY GOOD ON A MOTORCYCLE!"

**LAFF-A-DAY** by Franklin Folger



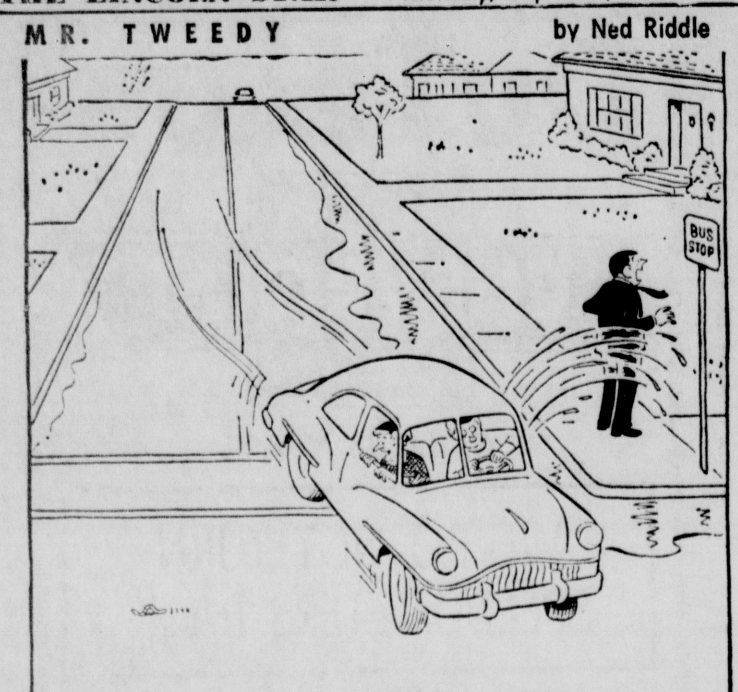
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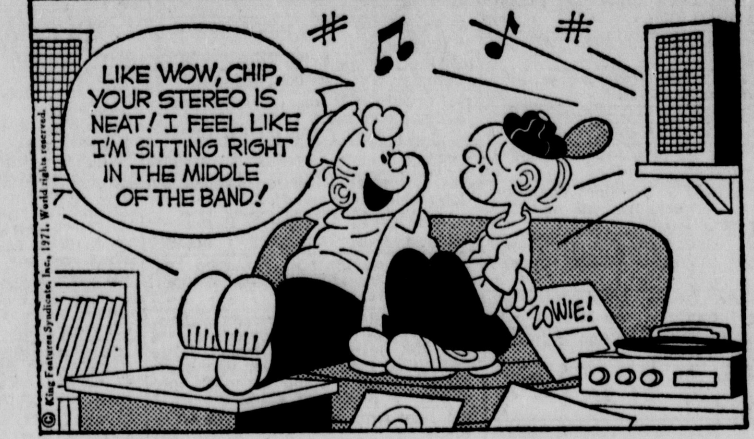
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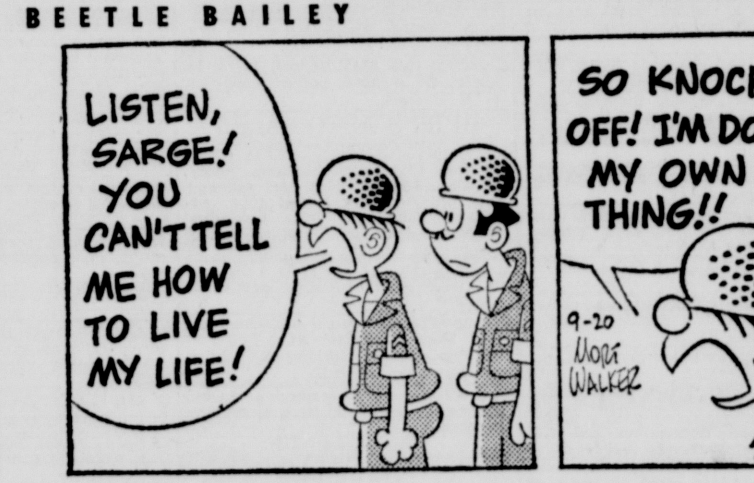
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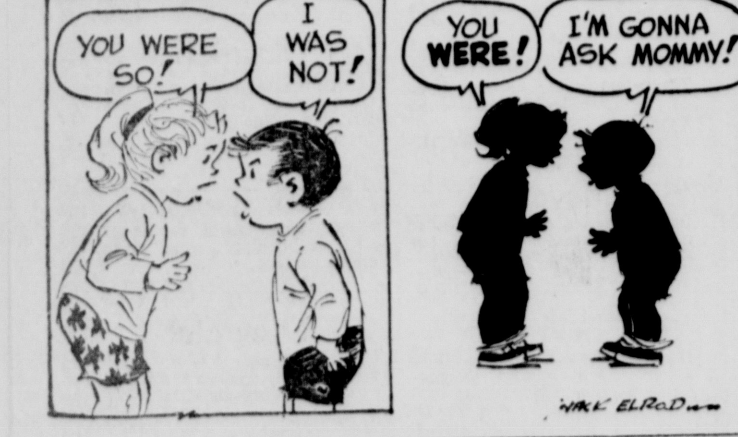
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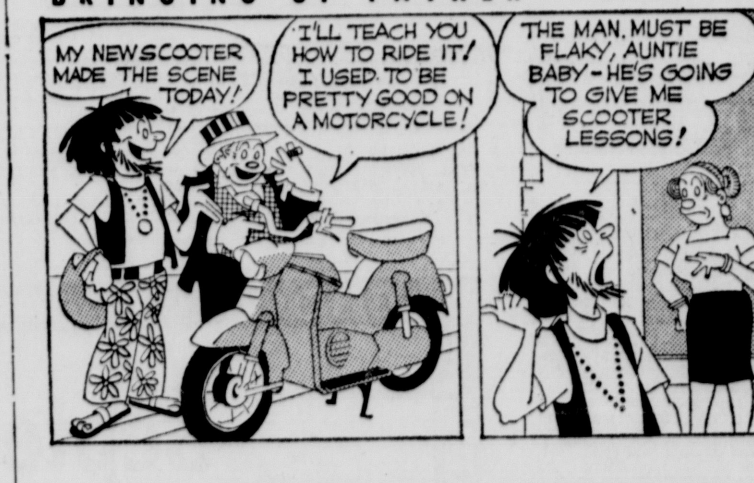
AXYDLBAARR  
to LONGFELLOW  
A Cryptogram Quotation

H YFTI FB CTA ZVC VHB "XAZ  
MVFTIB MC JABFSA HTJ NHTO  
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KHGCT

**WISHING WELL** by William J. Miller

5 7 4 3 6 8 2 7 4 3 8 5 6  
F W A U A R V O C N E I N  
7 6 2 5 4 3 8 4 6 5 3 7 2  
R E I N L U C E W A S T T  
3 5 8 4 6 2 7 6 3 7 8 5 4  
U N R V Y G A H L A W E C E  
2 6 5 8 3 7 4 5 8 2 7 6 3  
4 0 I A L H R A T W I W T  
L 7 3 6 5 8 2 4 3 7 5 7 6  
G L A T L I O I L E E P O  
O 5 7 4 2 3 6 5 8 3 6 7  
O A R F R E N L S P N I O  
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3 3 2 I E T K T S E S P

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